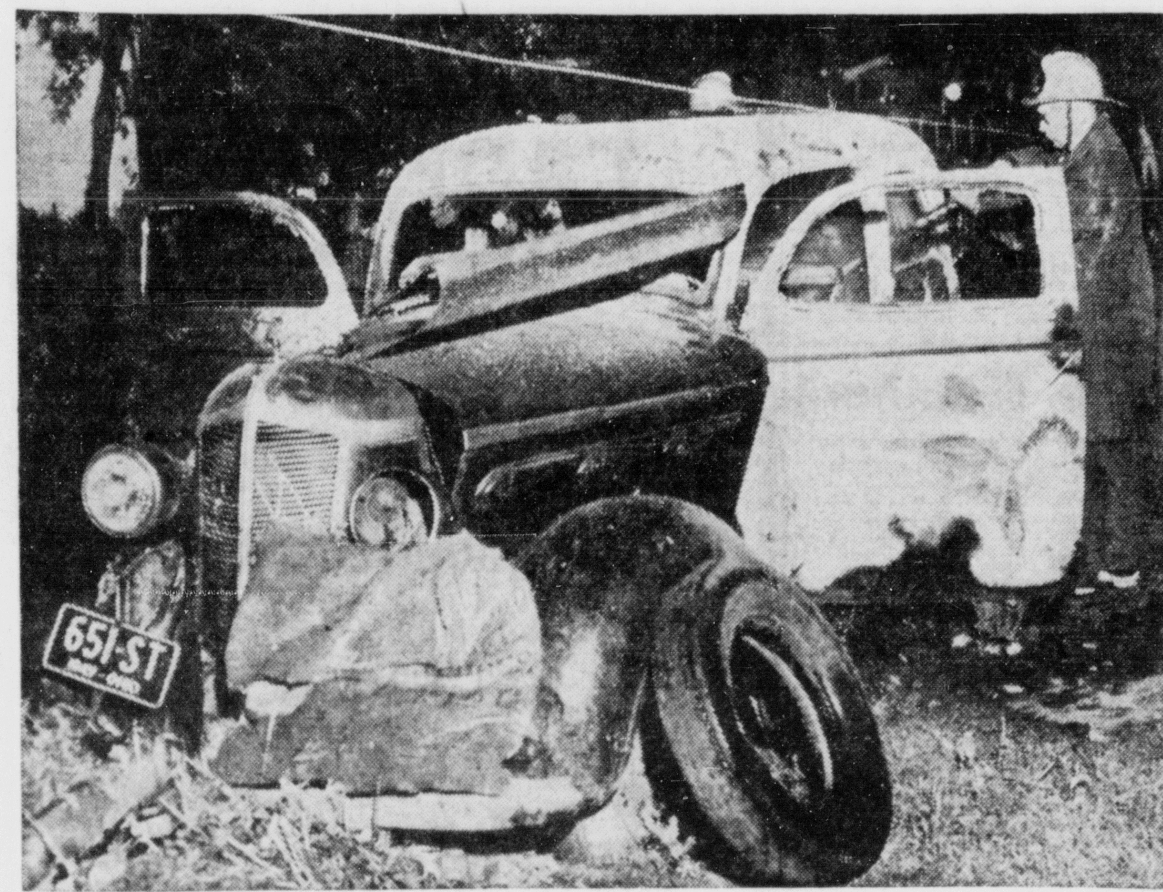


REDS BOW TO TRUCE TALK DEMANDS



FIREMEN PUT OUT LAST SIGNS OF FIRE in an old DeSoto automobile, which burst into flames about 11:45 P. M. Friday on the Darrell Hanby property at 821 Maple Street, Washington C. H. Damage estimated at about \$100 resulted to the car, which Fire Chief George Hall said was used by children as a playhouse. Firemen found the entire interior of the car ablaze when they arrived. The fog nozzle of the booster outfit was used, and the flames soon extinguished. Belief was expressed that a cigaret stub had been dropped in the car. The fire smoldered for sometime before bursting into flames.

Bayonets Bristle in Cicero

Race Tension Still Grips City

CICERO, Ill., July 14—(P)—Soldiers' bayonets, barbed wire barricades and roving police squads formed a strong defense line today to maintain peace and order in Cicero's riot front.

No attempts were made to crash the line in the area of the embattled apartment building where a Negro family had rented a flat, touching off the disorders.

Two Roadside Parks In County To Be Closed

Unless present plans are changed, two of the four state roadside parks in Fayette County, will be closed within the next few weeks.

One of the parks to be closed is located on the Wilmington Highway, at the Fairgrounds.

The other is at the intersection of the Greenfield Road (Route 70) and the New Martinsburg Road, at Wabash Creek.

Reason for abandoning the roadside park at the Fairgrounds is that it is not included in the lease of grounds to the county commissioners. So far as is known, the park must be abandoned within the next few weeks.

Reason for abandoning the park on the Greenfield Road is that the drilled well has become polluted, and has been closed for use for sometime.

Closing the park has been decided upon, it was said Saturday by David Hillery, state highway superintendent for Fayette County.

The park at the Fairgrounds has been used by thousands of people each year. As an example of how popular it is, some 50 people used the park for picnic purposes Friday evening.

Many residents of the city have frequently gone to the park for picnic lunches and suppers.

Many people also stopped at the Wabash roadside park, which is small.

Source of pollution of the well near Wabash Creek has not been ascertained, but is believed to have been due to the presence of livestock in adjacent fields.

The Wabash well is located in the fork of two roads, and probably could be drilled deeper and any pollution stopped.

Decisions to close the Wabash roadside park was made sometime ago, it was indicated.

Water in the well, at the Fairgrounds park has been filled with sediment, or has a muddy cast, and efforts to remedy this condition have failed, so that the water from that well is none to good either, although no pollution has been reported.

One report, which has not been confirmed, is that the park at the Fairgrounds may become building sites and not be used as part of the Fairgrounds or as a park.

The only other roadside parks in the county are one on U. S. 22, at Compton Creek, where a flowing well was drilled, and the other is on U. S. 35, immediately southeast of West Lancaster.

All of the parks have been used extensively.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It is little short of amazing the number of motor vehicles which pass through Washington C. H. every day.

The number at the present time would, I believe, reach several thousands daily.

As a matter of fact, the number of motor vehicles using the streets of the city and highways through Fayette County has more than doubled since the war.

At the present time the usual heavy flow of traffic is being augmented with a great many tourists, as readily seen by the large number of out-of-state licenses on cars.

A dozen different out-of-state licenses may readily be seen in a single hour, as the flow of tourists in all directions, swells the normal traffic. Chief of Police Vaiden Long said on one Sunday afternoon, he counted more than 700 cars moving across the Fayette-Court intersection.

Among the states most frequently seen are New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Massachusetts, Georgia, West Virginia, California, Kansas and Virginia.

Years ago every possible string was pulled to attract traffic through Washington C. H., but now such a thing is not thought of, particularly with so many roaring trucks using the main thoroughfares through the city.

Much of Kansas Paralyzed And Floods Still Spreading

Controls Scrap Is Undiminished

Opposition Raised By Ohio Groups

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)—The battle over economic controls continued today with the administration fighting a rear guard action against a rampaging House coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

Although Congress was in recess until Monday, there was no let-up in the administration's drive to stave off defeat.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer took to the air last night to broadcast a warning that inflation will do the nation great harm "unless we keep controls."

In a radio speech (CBS) Sawyer promised that "as soon as controls can be abandoned or alleviated, they will be." But he added:

"It is childish to pretend that inflationary pressures are not upon us."

The House version of the bill to extend wage-price controls is expected to be completed by next Thursday. The bill then will go to a House-Senate conference committee for ironing out differences between it and a Senate-passed bill.

The Senate measure reduces President Truman's present powers over the nation's economy and gives him none of the new authority he asked. The House bill appears certain to be as rough -- if not rougher -- on the administration.

As party spokesmen swapped charges of "politics" over the controls action, farm state spokesmen from both parties readied their big guns to kill off price rollbacks when the lawmakers return Monday.

Their immediate target is not only the 10 percent beef rollback, but all future farm price rollbacks. In addition, a move was in the making to end the administration's power to rollback the prices of industrial goods.

OPPOSITION IN OHIO
COLUMBUS, July 14—(P)—Twelve Ohio agricultural and industrial groups today asked Congress to oppose extension of price controls because they create "an atmosphere of shortages and inflation."

Their telegram, sent to all Ohio congressmen, was signed by these organizations:

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Ohio State Grange, Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Ohio Manufacturers Association, Federated Egg and Poultry Sales, Central Ohio Milk Producers Association, Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, Cincinnati Livestock Producers Association, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, Miami Valley Milk Producers Association and Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association.

Lustron Auction

COLUMBUS, July 14—(P)—The five-day auction of unmortgaged property of the bankrupt Lustron Corp., prefabricated housing firm, brought about \$430,000, it was estimated at the close of the sale yesterday.

Experiment in Living!

Four To Ride Raft Down Mississippi

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 14—(P)—The raft Lethargia will head downriver for New Orleans in a day or two, carrying four young people intent on an experiment in "living in small groups."

Two men and two women, strangers before the raft idea came up, will make the 1,300-mile trip. They hope to finish it by Oct. 1.

Guiding spirit of the experiment is Mary Ellen McGrady, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a five foot five blonde graduate sociology student at the University of Michigan.

Miss McGrady said the idea of rafting down to New Orleans occurred to her while she was touring England. Back home, she

wrote a piece about it in the University of Michigan newspaper, calling for volunteers.

"Out of a school of 20,000 students only two were interested in the adventure," said Mary Ellen.

These two are Milton Borden, 30, of New Bedford, Mass., an aeronautical engineer who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now studying forestry, and Don Brown of Detroit, a sociology student.

The fourth member of the crew is Geraldine Frederica (Gerry) Garcia, a 23-year-old Boston artist, who heard of the plan from a friend and wrote to Mary Ellen, volunteering.

Fashion Show Planned By Group of Nudists

MAYS LANDING, N. J., July 14—(P)—A nudist group will hold a fashion show here today. Clothes to be modeled at the show "are all designed for quick and easy removal once the wearer is safely inside a nudist camp," a group spokesman said.

The group, the Eastern Sun-Bathing Association, is holding its annual convention here.

DPs to Return To Ohio Town

Reasons: Tiny Grave And Kindly People

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 14—(P)—A young Polish-German couple—displaced persons in the heart of a foreign land—are in Chicago today, but two things are drawing them back to this central Ohio town:

One is a tiny grave. The other is the warm kindness which enveloped them when they needed it most and where they least expected to find it.

Barislaw Kotlewski, 27, and his 21-year-old wife, Doris, left the Pennsylvania Railroad's Liberty Limited here Thursday morning, interrupting their trip as displaced persons to Evanston, Ill., and a visit with an aunt, Mrs. Herman Kiehl.

The reason: their five-month-old daughter, Angelica Louisa, was gravely ill of pneumonia. She died a few hours later in the afternoon, the tiny body was buried.

Who was there to mourn—to care—in this huge, strange busy new land? Apparently almost everyone in this county-seat town of 4,000.

The townsfolk paid for the burial. The fund they built up also paid all the Kotlewski's other expenses. German-speaking Miss Gertrude Mittermaier took them into her home.

"We want to come back," said Kotlewski and his wife nodded a grateful assent when their new-found friends put them on a Chicago-bound train yesterday.

When they return to Upper Sandusky, in the heart of fertile western Ohio, they will have not only friends, but a home, because Miss Mittermaier offered to make one for them.

Child Rescued From Car Wrecked In Power Lines

YOUNGSTOWN, July 14—(P)—Knocked to the ground twice by electricity, a Columbia County man succeeded in his third attempt to rescue his baby yesterday from an automobile tangled in power lines carrying 4,500 volts.

The car blew a tire and snapped off a utility pole, bringing the power lines down upon it.

Seven of the eight passengers leaped to safety from the charged vehicle. Then Coy Davis Duley of East Rochester returned to save his 16-month-old daughter.

Duley suffered first and second degree burns. His daughter was not injured.

Emergency Is Proclaimed With Thousands Homeless And Fire Adding to Havoc

KANSAS CITY, July 14—(P)—Paralyzing flood waters tightened their grip on the Kansas City metropolitan area of 900,000 persons today and threatened new destruction.

A state of emergency was proclaimed. The nation sent help from coast to coast for the stricken twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., and the eastern half of the state of Kansas.

Flooded fuel tanks touched off fires that added to the devastation. Three major industrial districts in the Kansas City area were inundated.

The surging waters of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers threatened two other heavily industrialized sections—north Kansas City and Fairfax. Both districts were evacuated.

Waters from the Missouri river began pouring into the Fairfax district early today.

Army engineers said seepage and back water was entering the 2000-acre Fairfax district, but it looked as if the main barriers would hold.

The report came as the Missouri River reached a crest of 36 feet, one foot above the 1903 high reading.

Dikes Still Holding

Dikes protecting north Kansas City also were reported holding. However, the Municipal Airport, across the Missouri from that stream's junction with the Kansas River, had been evacuated after a washout 150 feet long in a protecting dike.

Apparently safe was the northeast industrial district, site of the remaining pumping station supplying the city with water.

Floods over Kansas and Missouri during the past week have caused at least 13 deaths. Many persons were missing but because of the thousands of refugees close checks were impossible.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of the army engineers, who made a hurried trip here from Washington, told reporters damage in Kansas may run over \$500,000,000.

Highway and rail traffic halted. Because of flood waters, the load for furnishing water to Kansas City, Mo., fell on a single station which is capable of pumping only one-third of the normal city requirements.

The city garbage disposal unit was under water.

Cities and towns in eastern and central Kansas were hard hit by floods, too.

Towns under water or partially flooded included Topeka, Law-

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Nice Weekend Is in Prospect

(By The Associated Press)

A fairly pleasant weekend appeared in prospect for most of the nation—outside the flood-stricken areas of Kansas and Missouri.

No rain was reported over the water-soaked areas today. Fair weather was forecast. Showers hit in New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, northern Arkansas, Virginia and West Virginia.

It continued hot in the gulf states northward to Tennessee and Oklahoma and temperatures climbed in the Rocky Mountain region. Readings were around normal levels in other parts of the country. Boise, Ida., had a high of 9 yesterday. It was 98 at Salt Lake City and 93 at Spokane, Wash.

'King of Gypsies' Dies in Michigan

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 14—(P)—The "king of the gypsies" Steve Nicholas Davis, 42, died in Leila Hospital here last night.

Davis, acknowledged No. 1 man of the United States' 6,000 gypsies, had suffered a stroke.

Gypsy mourners congregated in the hospital vicinity in such numbers that extra police were ordered in to help with traffic. Battle Creek is winter quarters for gypsies who work in traveling carnivals.

Reply Is Made In Language For Face-saving

Neutralized Kaesong And Allied Newsmen At Meet Agreed to

SEOUL, Korea, July 14—(P)—Pyongyang radio tonight broadcast a Red acceptance "in principle" of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's ultimatum on renewing cease-fire talks.

The broadcast, as recorded in Tokyo by Japanese monitors, said the Red top command told Ridgway:

1. "In principle we agree to neutralize Kaesong."

2. "We propose" joint negotiations for insuring safety of delegates.

3. "We agree to admit not more than 20 correspondents" to Kaesong.

But the Reds objected to Ridgway's "one-sided demand."

Ridgway's headquarters said: "There will be no comment until we have received a properly authenticated message."

However, convey members at the UN peace camp were told to be ready at 7 A. M. Sunday (4 P. M. Saturday EST) to leave for Kaesong on one hour's notice. Among them were the 20 correspondents that Red guards tried to cut out of the convoy Thursday, precipitating the armistice crisis.

The Pyongyang broadcast was recorded by Japanese monitors of Kyodo News Service at 9 P. M. (6 A. M. EST). That was 33 hours after the UN commander laid down his terms for renewing armistice talks.

The UN broke off negotiations Thursday when Chinese guards refused to allow 20 newsmen to continue with a UN convoy of which they were an official part.

Chinese Reds Reply

The Pyongyang broadcast was addressed to Ridgway and signed by the two top Reds in Korea—Gen. Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, commander of Chinese forces in Korea.

As translated from Korean to Japanese to English it read:

"We reply to your July 13 proposal as follows:

"1. In principle we agree to neutralize Kaesong in order to make negotiations develop smoothly.

"2. We propose to take a joint committee of both parties to discuss definite measures for maintenance of guards and assurance of safety of delegates of both parties during the negotiations.

"3. The UN correspondents' problem which caused interruption of the negotiations had nothing to do with the neutrality problem.

"4. The liaison officers who attended the preliminary conference did not have the power to discuss decisive issues like the neutrality problem. The correspondents' problem which caused interruption of the negotiations is just a tiny matter."

"5. So it is not a problem that is crucial enough to cause interruption or rupture of the negotiations. American delegates had taken up this matter at the conference. But the negotiations so far made little headway. Even the schedule has not been worked out. Therefore we consider inappropriate to let foreign correspondents come to Kaesong.

"6. We hold a firm stand that all issues should be based upon discussions. Therefore, your one-sided demand is not justifiable. In order to prevent this tiny problem from causing rupture of the negotiations we agree to your proposal to admit not more than 20 foreign (Please turn to Page Ten)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 14—(P)—A 49-year-old doctor has been indicted for manslaughter in the death of a wealthy, 74-year-old spinster who made him her heir.

A Fairfield County grand jury says Dr. Donald F. Gobson, of Danbury, caused the death last July 26 of Miss Elizabeth M. Ayers, also of Danbury, "by the reckless and grossly negligent administration of drugs."

The same jury, in its action here yesterday, made no charges against another Danbury physician, Dr. Frank T. Genovese, who had been implicated in the affair.

In the brief indictment, the grand jury made no reference to motives. However, a coroner's finding previously charged that Gibson hastened Miss Ayre's death to obtain her property and to free himself of an amorous entanglement with the spinster.

Wheat Production Goal Is Now Set

WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)—The government's goal for wheat production in 1952 is approximately 1,165,000,000 bushels. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan announced the figure yesterday. He said such production is needed to keep on "the side of abundance."

The 1952 goal Brannan set is about 100,000,000 more than the size indicated for this year's wheat crop.

Party for Orphans Planned at Base

DAYTON, July 14—(P)—Air force personnel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will entertain 214 orphans from three counties tomorrow. The occasion is the annual "father-for-a-day" observance.

The orphans will come from the Montgomery County Children's Home; Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home and the Greene County Children's Home, both at Xenia, and the Clark County Children's Home in Springfield.

The youngsters will see an air force action movie, have a ham dinner and get a closeup look at a B-36 and other air force planes and go swimming at the service club pool.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Expect Large Crowd for Sheep Day July 20

Willard Bitzer Is Chairman of the First Session

Increased interest in and greater profits from sheep production are expected to attract a capacity crowd to the annual Sheep Day of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster Friday, July 20.

Willard Bitzer, of Washington C. H., vice president of the sheep improvement association, is chairman of the morning session starting at 10 A. M. Visitors will be welcomed by Dean L. L. Rummell, director of the station, and T. S. Sutton, chairman of the animal science department.

D. S. Bell will discuss the station's sheep research program and its results. Bell is in charge of that program at the station. Professor L. A. Kauffman of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State University will discuss now the findings of the research project can be adapted to the state's farm sheep production.

Afternoon program is scheduled to start at 1 and will be concluded by 3:30. That phase of the day is under the direction of Ralph Grimshaw, secretary of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

First is a discussion and practical demonstration by Paul Getz, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association. Visitors will be interested in his coverage of production and marketing of wool, grading and tips on marketing.

J. L. Haynes of the station's agronomy staff is scheduled to make a report on that department's progress on work in hay and forage for sheep farms. This work has been concerned with both legumes and grasses producing the best and most profitable gain for sheep. In the same branch of research, C. F. Rogers, also from the station has devoted considerable time to a study of legume-grass silage and will tell of that possibility of a feed source for sheep.

Corn Damage By Borer Not So Serious

T. H. Parks, entomologist with the state agricultural Extension Service, has reported that egg-laying by the first brood of corn borer moths is over in the southern half of Ohio.

Feeding marks have not been as numerous as last year. Parks reported and said.

"Heavy mortality of young larvae has occurred, and the possibility of serious damage from the first brood is past in that area."

"Early planted field corn, which carried six to 12 newly hatched borers in the whole two weeks ago, now has but one to three larvae, mostly of the latest hatch."

"Many of these will die before they mature. These fields however, are going to be responsible for the bulk of the second brood moths in August. Most fields planted before May 15 received plenty of eggs."

"The present situation in central counties is favorable with about 8 to 15 percent of the plants showing feeding marks."

"Close tab was kept on the situation in nine of the heaviest infested counties and daily reports were made in newspapers."

"Early sweet corn is in good shape where sprayed, but some borers are already full-grown in the Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus areas."

DOUBLE SORROW
—CHILLICOTHE—Returning from the funeral services of her father, Mrs. Grace Peters Knight was informed that her husband, Pvt. Ernest Knight, 19, had been killed in Korea.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
ROSES OVER THE GATES

You see this at many farm homes in southern Ohio, especially over the gate or entrance to the back yard from the front yard. The main idea in the plantings has been to make the front yard public and the back yard private, with the entrance covered with a bowler of roses. Its a pretty popular arrangement that is evidently very popular, for you see many of them in southern Ohio, at farm homes.

There is a lot of difference in the appearance of the back yard at many farm homes too. Some are not well kept, and some of them are as pretty as the front yard. The outdoor living room has been worked out, with lawn furniture tastefully arranged, and an outdoor furnace for cooking for picnics.

These outdoor furnaces are not hard to build and are very useful, especially where there are children in the home, many home makers report, for it enables them to have a "wiener roast" and not get the house all "cluttered up."

It doesn't take very much to make children happy, and out door picnics in the back yard, with a few neighbors and their children in, and a few well planned games, in which the children do most of the playing, is about all it takes to give them a pleasant evening.

Many farms have a farm pond near enough to the house, so the children and adults as well can spend some time in the evening fishing, which is a very popular supplement to any party.

If you haven't arranged the back yard for picnicking, it will pay to do it as suggested. Then if it is at all possible, build a pond this summer, after the busy harvest season. It will add to the joy of living of the family, and to the sale value of your farm.

CORN BORERS
As this is written they're getting pretty well started on many southern Ohio farms, and spraying with DDT is being done. The infestation is "spotty." If you are in doubt about the need for spraying on your farm, count the egg laying masses on the undersides of the leaves, or look for corn borer damage, already begun. If you see evidence of borers at work, or eggs on most of the stalks, it will pay, and it will pay well in most cases too.

BALING HAY WITH TWINE
"Why do you tie the bales with twine instead of wire?" I recently (Please turn to Page Three)



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —



Spraying Urged For Corn Borer

Control Important In Defense Program

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today pointed to the need for effective use of materials available for control of the corn borer, which is a potentially serious threat to 1951 corn production.

"We cannot afford to overlook any production practice that will help us turn out the feed necessary to keep livestock production at high levels," said the secretary. "The fine progress made thus far toward this end must be maintained. Our state and federal entomologists have shown us that effective applications of insecticides will check borer damage and thus save grain that otherwise would be lost."

"This year it is doubly important that effective control measures be taken, not only because of the urgent need for better than average yields but also because of the limited supplies of DDT, the insecticide most recommended for borer control. Farmers will want to follow the recommendations of their respective state entomologists and their county agents in making available supplies of DDT go farther in controlling borers."

Timing Is Important
Corn borer specialists point out that the key to good control is proper timing. Farmers alerted to the danger will determine the need for treatment by checking for egg deposits on the underside of the leaf. Usually corn should be treated 10 to 12 days after the larvae begin to emerge from the eggs, which will be at about the peak of the hatch and approximately when the "shot hole" damage becomes readily evident. These recommendations are applicable only to the first brood of corn borers.

State and federal entomologists recommend use of either DDT or ryania to control the corn borer. Application either as a spray or dust gives satisfactory results if applied at the proper time and rates. Especially in areas heavily infested with corn borer in either 1949 or 1950, farmers will want to obtain the insecticides and equipment they may need, and be on the watch for signs of borer eggs. Stocks of DDT and ryania in corn areas should prove adequate unless corn borer infestation exceeds expectations. Ryania, although usually more expensive than DDT,

Grain Insects Cause Cut in Supply of Beef

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—A whole month's supply of livestock fed grains is destroyed each year by insects after it has been harvested and put into storage.

The agriculture department estimates that if converted into meat this lost grain would provide an extra 2,000,000,000 pounds of beef, pork, lamb and mutton—about 13 pounds more for each consumer.

Meat production is averaging about 148 pounds a year for each consumer. Government experts say consumers would like to have at least 12 pounds more. Meat prices are high, they explain, because the supply is short of what consumers want.

If the 13 pounds of potential meat lost to grain-eating insects were available, meat prices undoubtedly would be lower and their probably would be no congressional battle over cattle price rollbacks.

During the past 12 months the United States has been using grain for feed much faster than it has been producing it. It has been dipping into reserves, but the reserves will not last forever.

The department is appealing to farmers, grain elevator operators

should be used where fodder is to be fed to dairy animals or those being fattened for slaughter because DDT remaining on the fodder when fed may show in the milk or in the fat.

Detailed recommendations as to rates and methods of application, when to apply, and availability of materials and equipment can be obtained from the county agricultural agent. Bulletins or leaflets on corn borer control should be available from these sources or from the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Fayette Corn Is Ahead of Average

County Agent W. W. Montgomery is home from an extensive trip which took him to St. Paul, Minn., and states that while he saw a great deal of good corn, none was as good as in Fayette County. The advanced condition of the corn here, where many fields are tasseling out, has been the subject of much comment, and satisfaction on the part of farmers in the county.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.68
Oats	2.0
Soybeans	2.85
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	64c
Butterfat No. 2	59c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	23c
Light Hens	16c
Heavy Fryers	29c
Light Fryers	24c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$22.75; sows, \$18 down.

CHICAGO, July 14—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 1,500 estimated; compared week ago; butchers under 300 lbs. unevenly 25-50 lower, around 300 lbs. and over 75-81 lower; sows 75-125 lower, mostly \$1 off; the closing top of 23.15, up 15 from the week's low point, was 25 under a week ago. Closing bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 22.50-23.20; 230-250 lbs. \$22-22.75; 260-300 lbs. 20.50-22.2; sows 400 lbs and less 12.25-19.75, few \$20-20.25; 400-500 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 500-600 lbs. 16.75-17.50.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts among the largest of the year to date. Monday's run largest for any day since October, 1950; largely a fed steer run with choice and prime grades predominating; slaughter steers and heifers weak to 75 lower, mostly 50 off; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls extremely scarce, 50 to mostly \$1 higher; vealers \$1 lower; stock cattle steady.

The Weather

Coast A. Stooker, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	64
Minimum last night	64
Maximum	76
Precipitation	.05
Minimum 8 A. M. today	74
Maximum this date 1950	46
Minimum this date 1951	48
Precipitation this date 1950	.36

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, clear	75 56
Atlanta, clear	93 75
Bismarck, clear	89 37
Buffalo, showers	81 58
Cincinnati, cldy	80 69
Cleveland, pt cldy	82 55
Columbus, clear	77 83
Dayton, pt cldy	76 83
Denver, clear	83 57
Detroit, clear	81 59
Indianapolis, pt cldy	81 66
Jacksonville, pt cldy	99 78
Louisville, foggy	86 72
Miami, pt cldy	88 78
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	82 60
New Orleans, pt cldy	92 70
New York, pt cldy	82 71
Pittsburgh, clear	75 64
San Francisco, cldy	64 50
Tampa, pt cldy	94 77
Toledo, clear	79 59

few loads prime medium weight fed steers 38.40-38.75; top 38.75 for load high prime 1227 lb weights, bulk high choice and prime fed steers 35.75-38.25, low prime 1500 lb weights 37.25, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$32-35.50, commercial to low good grades \$28-31.50, load 1014 lb utility and commercial grass steers 28.50, load 800 lb utility grass steers 27.50, few loads prime heifers \$37-38.25, most good to nearly average prime heifers \$32-36.50, utility and commercial grades \$24-30.50; 750 lb utility grass heifers \$26; high utility and commercial cows 26.50-30.50; odd good cows \$31, bulk canner to utility cows \$19-25.50; utility to good bulls late 27.50-\$32, good to prime vealers \$33-\$39; late top \$38; most cull to commercial grades \$27-\$34; medium and good short yearling stock steers and calves weighing 550 lbs down 32.75-37.50 good and choice 650-1,000 lb feeding steers and yearlings 32.50-\$35, medium 795 lb weights 29.50, part load 925 lb Holstein steers on replacement account 27.25, good quality 700 lb shorted heifers on country account 32.50.

Salable sheep none; no total; compared week ago; native spring lambs \$6-8; lower, cull and utility grades off most; shorn lambs and yearlings \$1-1.50 lower, at new low on crop; this likewise true of sheep, fat slaughter ewes generally \$1-\$2 lower, with culls at least \$4 down; early top native spring lambs \$33; closing top \$32, with big packers paying \$1.50; cull and utility kinds \$25-\$29; weekend bulk good to choice 30.50-\$32; late bulk odd crop

Farm Accidents Show Decrease

Life on the farm was safer last year than in 1945, but dangerous enough to provoke caution, according to W. E. Stuckey, farm safety specialist at Ohio State University.

Stuckey cited figures today that 424 farm people were killed in accidents during 1950 in Ohio. The figure for 1945 was 507.

He said, "One of the greatest factors in cutting the accident rate is our high regard for human values and a sense of responsibility for our own safety and the safety of those around us."

No. 1 skin lambs and yearlings \$27-28.50; early top \$29; utility to choice slaughter ewes closed at 13.50-\$15; with culls at \$10-\$11 and aged bucks around \$13; receipts sharply above week earlier which, however, included a holiday.

FARMERS!

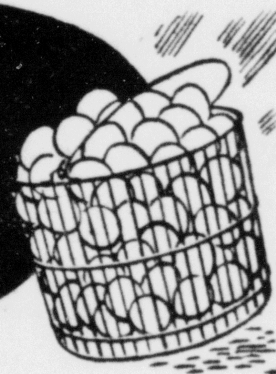
We Are In The Market For Your Wheat

Each Load Tested Before Unloading

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Phone 26141

THESE EXTRA EGGS WENT TO MARKET



Where properly balanced feeds are fed according to a planned program there are extra eggs to market. Let us help YOU get sustained, high egg production.

MASTER MIX EGG MASH



McDONALD'S

Wheat Ready?

WE'LL BUY IT

AT

TOP MARKET PRICES

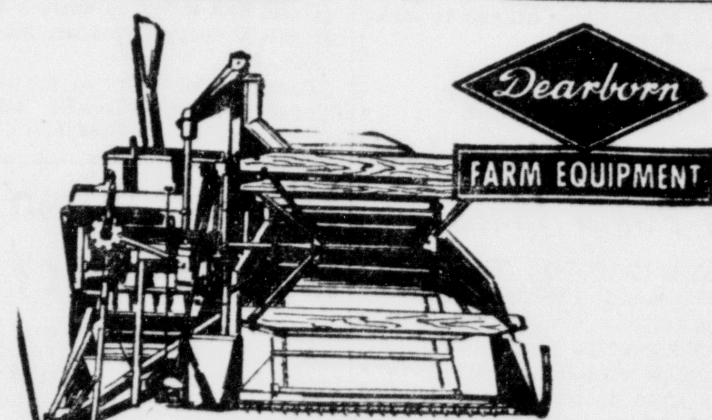
Just Call

Jeff. 6-6339

For Speedy Handling

Fannin & Cook

Jeffersonville, Ohio



Announcing the NEW IMPROVED DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. COMBINE

A great combine made greater still! Has new Ford Farming engine, ground driven reel, solid rubber draper rolls, new air blast throttle control, metal fan blades, improved cylinder front sheet... plus 15 other improvements! For big combine performance in a 6 ft. combine that handles easily with any 2-plow tractor, investigate the Dearborn-Wood Bros. now.

KIRK
TRACTOR SALES & SERVICE

Phone 2599

Western Ave

Wash C. H.



Buy on PROOF!

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Farmer!

We Are In The Market To

Buy Your Wheat

Top Prices -- Fair Grading

Truck Service Furnished

Upon Request

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

"It Pays To Shop---At---Your Co-op"

ORDER YOUR FUEL OIL SUPPLY FOR WINTER NOW!

Available To Farmers And City Customers

Fuel Oil Tanks For Sale!

- Oval basement oil tank—275 gallon capacity
- 7 gauge steel tank—1,000 gallon capacity underground

Ask Us About Our Two Summer Specials!

Let Us Help You Plan Your Winter Heating Arrangements Now!

— Phone 2571 —

— Petroleum Department —



FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.



Soft Drinks and Food Planned For Field Day

Seven Concessions Okayed; Committee Meet Set Monday

Plenty of food and soft drinks will be in store for the thousands of persons from this part of Ohio who are expected to flock to the Alpha Farms August 1 for the Fayette County Soil Conservation Field Day and district plowing matches.

H. H. (Dutch) Denton, chairman of the concessions committee, said he had accepted the applications of seven different organizations for having concessions on the Alpha Farms.

They are as follows: Madison Mills Methodist Church, home cooked food; Selden Grange, home cooked food; Mt. Sterling Methodist Church, home cooked food; Fayette County Nurses Association, sandwich and hot dog stand; Jeffersonville Lions Club, lunch stand, Washington C. H. Lions Club, soft drink stand and the Fayette County Dairy Association, ice cream and milk.

The committee in charge of financing the giant affair will receive 20 percent of the net profit of each of the concessions and will use the money to help pay for expenses of conducting the soil field day and plowing matches.

Denton explained that the food which will be available at the field day "will be about the same kind you get at farm sales."

"There will be plenty of home cooked food to satisfy everyone. And I hope that everyone sells out," Denton added.

Denton said he would have to consult with the committee planning the field day at its next meeting next Monday night at 6 o'clock at the Alpha Farms to determine whether it is advisable to have anymore concessions during the field day.

First Animal Husbandman Has Quit His Office

Retirement of America's first and only extension animal husbandman in the USDA--Dr. Clinton D. Lowe, a native of Ohio--was announced this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lowe was born on a farm near Tarlton, in Fairfield County, and was graduated from the Ohio State University in 1910. For nearly 28 years he has been the joint representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Extension Service in coordinating and fostering educational programs in livestock production for the USDA and land grant colleges.

During Dr. Lowe's period of extension work, livestock production in America made rapid strides in efficiency and output of animal products. It is estimated that since World War I, pork production efficiency has been increased by about 50 percent, beef by 20 percent, and sheep by 15 percent.

Among the practices contributing to this improved situation and incorporated into extension programs during the period are animal disease and parasite control and eradication, feeding of balanced rations, better care and management, and selection and use of breeding stock based on performance records.

Dr. Lowe's service to the livestock industry included his work in introducing large numbers of improved cattle into the southeast following eradication of fever tick in that area. He served on the staffs of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Tennessee, as state veterinarian of Tennessee, as livestock development agent for the Southern Railway Company, and managed a livestock farm in Virginia.

Asbestos is the only mineral that consists of fine, spinnable fibers.

Insects Always Problem to Farmers; Here Are Some Solutions for July

By W. W. MONTGOMERY (County Extension Agent)

Insects are always a problem to farmers. The damage they can do, and often does, run into thousands of dollars.

Science is making notable progress in developing weapons for the perpetual war against insects and farmers, for the most part, are quick to take advantage of them.

But, the war is far from over; it goes on throughout the year, although the strategy has to be changed from month to month.

Here are some of the solutions to the insect problems uppermost in July:

THE HESSIAN FLY is now in the puparia or "flaxseed" stage. It causes individual straws to break over or bend near the ground or first joint. There has not been a general outbreak for many years.

GRAIN WEEVILS are on the increase. They probably have no relation to so-called "sick wheat" but an increasing number of weevil fragments in flour is of great concern to the millers. Weevils cause much wheat to be unacceptable for flour. Now is the time to start a "clean and spray the bin" program.

SPITTLEBUGS: Low gallage application of toxaphene against spittlebugs during May gave variable results. At low gallage, toxaphene as applied by airplane, toxaphene is not as effective as BHC.

SPITTLEBUGS are now all adults. They lead a gypsy life by flying and hopping from one area or one field to another. Damage now is difficult to measure and of most concern to legume seed growers. DDT can be applied to alfalfa and clover fields as the buds are forming before bloom. This also kills leafhoppers (causing yellow leaf), and lygus bugs (tarnished plant bugs.) The spittlebugs will lay eggs on grain stubble in the small grain fields during September. There they will hatch to infest clover next May.

CHINCH BUGS: No one can tell now if they will reappear. They appear very infrequently as a pest. Last year they damaged some corn in a half-dozen northwestern counties. The last big outbreak came in 1935. Heavy rains can do more good than all the chemicals we have. Only corn joining wheat fields is likely to suffer.

Of the chemical sprays, toxaphene, chlordane and BHC all kill if the bugs are hit with the spray.

DDT is less effective than those chemicals named. All of these sprays have to be repeated, for the next day a new army of bugs takes up their position. If the weather is dry, a five percent toxaphene or five percent chlordane barrier zone placed in front of the corn offers more possibilities than sprays. The use of a creosote barrier in conjunction with one of these dusts probably is the most dependable.

Farmers, who have corn joining wheat fields should be alerted to look for the bugs in the grass and small grain as it ripens.

GRASSHOPPERS are not expected to be bad. Local outbreaks in corn or soybeans can be killed with either toxaphene or chlordane. Use one pound of actual chlordane, or 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene per acre as a spray. Slightly heavier dosages of dust are suggested.

CORN BORER eggs were hatching the last two weeks of June. Pin-hole feeding marks are now present in the corn planted the first half of May. The earliest fields have the most borers.

Farmers, who become alarmed, should be reminded that there is always a heavy mortality of borers during the first three weeks and there must be a valid reason for spraying. These are: (1) sweet corn grown for early market, (2) seed corn of high value per acre, (3) field corn with pin-hole feeding marks is over 75 percent of the plants and extended leaves over 35 inches tall. Many Ohio hybrids are sufficiently resistant to take care of themselves even though they classify as above.

Out-of-state hybrids present the greatest problem. Many of these have not been developed with corn borer as a factor.

Many farmers in southwestern counties planted corn too early. These fields now carry the borers that will be responsible for the August brood of moths and ear-dropping at picking time.

Those farmers who planned to spray should have done so the last week of June. There likely will be no need for spraying field corn in other parts of the state. Weather in August will determine the extent of second brood damage. Some canners are interested in spraying for second brood of corn borer.

SPRAY INJURY: Clean out those 2, 4-D sprayers before using insecticides on no-grain crops. Do not combine 2, 4-D with DDT for weeds and for corn on corn. This combination is dangerous.

ARMYWORMS: No reports of them have reached us. Entirely unpredictable. Toxaphene spray is the control.

"OAT BUGS": These thrips migrate through the air in mid-July and pass through screens of houses to annoy people. They are able to "nip" the skin with their mouthparts. They presumably develop in small grains.

BAGWORMS: These are handled with a strong lead arsenate

spray. They are always a July problem in southern and central counties. Arbor vitae is most seriously affected of the ornamentals.

GALLS ON MAPLE LEAVES are still coming in. They are caused by a tiny mite and do not seriously harm the maple. No remedy now. Could be prevented by dormant lime-sulfur spray in April, but no one does this.

JAPANESE BEETLES will be damaging some flowers in local areas in eastern Ohio. DDT is the control... if a control is necessary. They have not damaged vegetables or corn in Ohio.

Judging Teams Here To Take In Field Day

Several Hereford breeders and feeders from Fayette County are planning to attend the Ohio Hereford Association field day and barbecue at the Cambrian Farm in Urbana next Thursday.

Two 4-H and one FFA judging teams from Fayette County will take part in judging events for the day.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery will act as a timekeeper, while Albert Cobb, associate county agent, will be in charge of grouping the 100 teams which will participate in the judging contest.

The barbecue has been held in Fayette County four or five times, and has attracted thousands of people from not only Ohio but surrounding states.

The barbecue is for all persons interested in Hereford cattle and this does not include just purebred breeders, it was emphasized.

The Cambrian Farm, of 1,025 acres is located in eastern Champlain County. The activities are to start at 10 A. M. Thursday, when the registration for 4-H and FFA judging teams will be held.

At 10:30 A. M. the Hereford judging contest will be held, with trophies and ribbons to go to the winning teams. The special award will be a \$250 scholarship to Ohio State University to the high individual 4-H and FFA contestants. The scholarship will be given by the owner of the Cambrian Farm.

At noon three barbecued Hereford steers will be served to those present, and during the afternoon a program will be presented, beginning at 1:30 P. M.

A welcome will be extended, and the officials and guests will be presented. L. P. McCann of the American Hereford Association, will speak on the subject, "Our Herefords Today."

Guest speaker will be George Lazear of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) asked Ray Whittington, Wilmington, Ohio, RFD, who finds time to do some baling for his neighbors and friends, in addition to that on his own farms.

"It's less trouble, more satisfactory and eliminates the men to help with the wiring," he replied. He was doing a good job of baling too, and not tying the bales as tight as some men do, so they have a better opportunity to dry out without moulding in the middle of the bale. He says he can bale from 600 to 700 bales in an afternoon and it is then that most hay is in best condition for baling. Steady work, a baler that puts the bales on the wagon, and a well organized crew accounts for his unusual record.

GOOD HERD OF JERSEYS

Russell G. Edgington, Mt. Orab, Ohio RFD, recently showed me his high producing pure bred and grade Jersey herd, that was built up largely from one foundation cow, whose mother came from the Isle of Jersey. This cow is now 11 years old and milked 52 pounds of butter fat last month.

Of course only the very best herd sires have been used. One of the herd sires was bought from Ohio State University for \$300 when it was only three days old. "That looked like a big price to pay for just a little bull calf, but what we were buying was the blood lines back of him," Mr. Edgington explained. Sixteen of his daughters are now in production in a herd of 29, and they are all unusually high producers.

There was no unusual run of heifers in this herd too, for 29 cows had 24 heifers in a recent calf crop. How's that for a record?

Federal Land Bank Loans

Are Low Cost Loans

BECAUSE

1. No fees for application or appraisal.
2. Interest rates are -- low 4 percent.
3. Pay all or part anytime -- stop interest.

— Call or Write —

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

Richard E. Whiteside, Sec'y.-Treas.

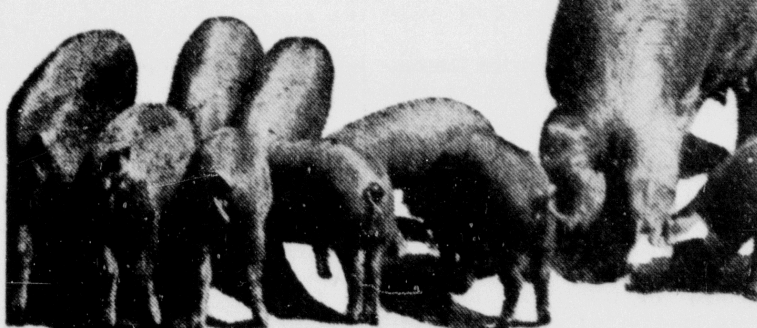
Serving Fayette-Clinton-Madison Counties

308 E. Court St. Phone 22791 Wash. C. H.

Phone 2233 - Wilmington

Phone 407 - London

THESE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET...



at a profit, when their owner balanced his home-grown corn with Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement. Together they provided the necessary nutrients that make little pigs grow big.

We'll be glad to tell you how you can use Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement to best advantage.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

"Lime Your Pastures"

What are the common correctives for acid soil?

The most common corrective for acid soil is limestone in pulverized, burned, or burned and hydrated form. Certain types of blast-furnace slags and other industrial by-products of limestone origin are also suitable for correcting acid-soil conditions. Marl and oyster shells are often used. Wood ashes and some of the common fertilizer materials, such as basic slag, cyanamid, bone meal, and nitrate of soda, have alkaline effects on the soil.

We Do Soil Testing At Our Plant Without Cost

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.
Phone 2-7871 Washington C. H.

Owens and Son Enter Contest For Ton Litter

J. L. Owens and Son, of Jeffersonville, have entered in the official 1951 National Duroc Ton Litter Contest, and will be trying hard this summer to reach and go above the ton goal. The contest is sponsored by the United Duroc Record Ass'n., the national swine registry for the breed.

Perhaps to many people the ton litter contest is new. In short, this is what it is.

The ton litter contest is a means of officially testing the growth ability of a litter until market age. To qualify as an official ton litter of the Duroc breed, a litter must reach a weight of 2,000 pounds or more at 180 days of age. A certification by an official witness at both the time of farrowing and when the litter is weighed at 180 days is required.

The contest is open to all purebred Duroc litters sired by a registered Duroc boar and farrowed between Jan. 1 and April 30. Valuable cash prizes are awarded for national and state winners.

During the past 7 years 877 official Duroc ton litters have been recorded. The heaviest litter in the 1950 contest was 4,408 pounds, better than two tons of pork from one litter, with 16 pigs in the litter owned by John Nash, Kokomo, Indiana.

Edgington explained. They save him a lot of time.

It will pay anyone who is interested in dairying and good Jersey cattle to see this herd.

FEEDING THE CALVES

They get one good fill of their mothers milk, and are then fed skim milk, and Calf Manna Pellets followed by a small handful of whole oats, that they soon learn to chew leisurely, and to enjoy, at the end of the meal.

While there is always a strong demand for bulls from this herd, the heifers are in greatest demand, and it is not hard to sell my surplus breeding stock, at a price far above that usually paid for good cows. They go out at private sale to buyers who come to the farm, look the herd over, and then after looking at production records they're pretty apt to try hard to buy a calf or a cow.

The summer grain feed is crushed corn and cob meal, balanced with a protein supplement so as to make a 16 percent mixture.

The pastures are rotated and clipped high at least once a year, and oftener if many weeds show up.

WINTER OATS

This is an unusual crop on this farm. Certified seed that is bought each year from McCullough's in Cincinnati, is sowed in September, on a well prepared seed bed. Yields of 80 to 90 bushels per acre are not unusual, and make a valuable grain for the ration for the cows and even the calves, that are raised largely by hand feeding.

BORDERLINE COOLIES

Two of these well broke intelligent dogs do most of the driving of the herd, even if they are in a distant field on the 425 acre farm. "All you need to do is to tell the dogs to bring in the cows, and they go at once and bring them in slowly, without missing a one," Mr.

Wheat Harvest

We Feel We Are Adequately Equipped To Handle Your Wheat Speedily & Efficiently!

Call Us For Market Prices

New Holland Grain Co.

New Holland, O.

Phone 4141

MORE PORK MAKING POWER... from your grain



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

— Your Purina Dealer —

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

— Phones —

34711 - 41361

CATTLE

CALVES

THESE FACTORS DETERMINE YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET:

- Courtesy
- Honesty
- Service
- Dependability
- Clean Facilities
- Capable Salesmen
- Plus —
- Quality Livestock
- And Good Packer Buyers
- We Have Them All!

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

HOGS

SHEEP

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1951 5
Washington, D. C., Ohio

Mrs. Perse Harlow Is New President Of Garden Club

The spacious country home of Mrs. Wash Lough near Good Hope, was the setting for the regular meeting of the Fayette Garden Club on Friday afternoon, with thirty-nine members and one guest present.

Decorations throughout the home were artistic arrangements of flowers from the extensive gardens of the Loughs.

The president, Mrs. John B. York, who motored down from her home in Columbus, presided over the meeting and the regular reports were heard and approved. It was decided to provide flowers

each week for Memorial Hospital, to be used at vantage points, which is a worthy new project of the club.

The nominating committee announced the names of new officers for the coming year who were unanimously accepted and are as follows: president, Mrs. Perse Harlow; vice president, Mrs. Wash Lough; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Davis.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, who regrettably announced that because of a death in the family, Mrs. Gilbert Adams was unable to show flower slides. Mrs. G. E. Bidwell gave an instructive paper on "Pansies To Please You."

Mrs. Donald Murdock told of her experience in growing pansies in cold frames, and Mrs. Maryon Mark read an article entitled "Natural Containers."

Mrs. York told of a new book available at public libraries entitled "Travelers Garden Book," in which all famous gardens in the United States and Canada are listed. She also announced that the August meeting would be preceded by a picnic luncheon at the home of Miss Arbana Roush.

Arrangements of vines brought by members were judged by popular vote with Mrs. Donald Murdock first, Mrs. John D. Forsythe second, and Mrs. C. S. Kelley, third.

A social hour followed and Mrs. Lough was assisted by Mrs. John Case, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. A. B. Clifton and Mrs. Glenn Pine in the serving of tempting tea delicacies from a beautifully appointed table centered with a lovely arrangement of gladioli and gypsophila.

Mrs. Gertrude Holland was included as a guest.

Moore-Bonnie Wedding Vows Read July 5

Friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Mary Phila Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Moore of Whiteville, North Carolina and Mr. Dale Burris Bonnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bonnie of Columbus, who were former residents of this city.

The wedding was an event of July 5 and took place in Great Lakes Navy Chapel in a naval ceremony performed by Chaplain Maxwell of the navy base where the bridegroom is stationed.

The new Mrs. Bonnie is a cousin of Vice President Alben Barkley and ex-Governor Cameron Morrison of her native state.

She attended Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond Professional Institute at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Bonnie is a graduate of North High School, Columbus, and attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of the football team in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

He is a veteran of four and one-half years of navy service and returned to navy duty three months ago and is being sent to San Diego, California, where the couple will reside after spending a week in Columbus with Mr. Bonnie's parents.

Class Members Plan Lawn Fete At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Enzo Lamb. Mrs. Albert Backenstoe led in the opening devotion which included the hymn "We're Marching to Zion." Scripture reading from Matthew the Lord's Prayer and the hymn "O That Will Be Glory."

Mrs. Clarence Cassell president conducted the business session and following the regular reports roll call was responded to by thirteen members. Plans were made for an ice cream social Thursday July 19 on the lawn at the Bert Vince home in Staunton at 6 P. M. with Mrs. Clarence Cassell as general chairman. A social hour followed and Mrs. Lamb was assisted by Mrs. Maude Schubert in the serving of seasonal refreshments. The next meeting will be combined with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines and will include families of members on August 10.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Mrs. Snyder Is Honored at Picnic Supper

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler and Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, honored Mrs. Frank Snyder of Miami, Florida, on Friday evening when they entertained at a covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club.

Guests included forty-four relatives and friends who have been entertained at the home of Mrs. Snyder while in Florida. Those from out of town enjoyed the delightfully informal event were Mrs. Anna Braden of near Greenfield, Mrs. Flora Bean of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Walter Kerr of Aurora, Indiana, and Mr. Roy Fultz of Jeffersonville.

Personals

Attorney and Mrs. Reed Winegardner have returned from a motoring trip to Washington, D. C. and other points in the East.

Miss Hazel Engle of Bloomingburg, Miss Ann Hire and Miss Linda Brown are attending the Westminster Fellowship Conference on the College of Wooster campus this week.

Miss Helen Hains of Whittier, California, and Miss Connie Conard of San Francisco, California, have returned to their homes after a visit with Miss Hains' mother, Mrs. Forest Hains in Bloomingburg. Barbara Hains, a granddaughter, of San Mateo, California, will remain until August when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hains, will join her for a visit and return her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Gamble, sons Jeffrey and Stephen, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in the East. They visited at the home of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duke, in Wellsville, New York, and their children remained with the Dukes while they vacationed for a week at Lake George.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington returned Friday from a three weeks motoring trip. They visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Evart and Milan, Michigan, and stopped briefly in Toledo enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sollars, daughter, Cyrrilla, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sollars and Mrs. Guy Roberts were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries and family in New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis motored to Columbus Thursday evening to extend sympathy to the family at the Dudley T. Fisher home, and on Friday the Adams' returned to Columbus to attend the funeral of Mr. Fisher.

July 7 Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 212 Grand Avenue, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Ralph E. Irons, of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irons, Peabody Avenue.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Richmond, Indiana, Saturday, July 7 at 6 P. M., with Rev. J. H. Dennison officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of this city, were the attendants for the couple.

The bride chose for her marriage a pale pink suit with blue accessories, and Mrs. Williams was wearing a blue dress with white accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Washington C. H. High School and the new Mrs. Irons is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. She will continue in her work



RED ACTIVITIES in the Baltimore, Md., area are the subject of testimony of Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward before the House Un-American Committee in Washington. The 29-year-old Chesterbrook, Va. housewife, who served for six years as an FBI under-cover agent in the Communist Party, is expected by the investigators to amplify previous details of names and operations of Party members. (International Soundphoto)

Flower Growers Given Tips By Garden Club

The Washington Garden Club would like to pass on a few tips and pointers for this month.

First of all, it recommends that flower lovers nip the tips of their asters and "mums" when each plant reaches 6 inches in height.

"You will have more flowers," its members say.

"Transplant your iris to sunny spots, and if the tops are floppy cut back to 7 inches.

"Be sure to keep your hoe high. Just run the blade below the soil surface. You won't disturb the roots.

"Check your newly planted trees and shrubs. Make sure they have plenty of water. Dust or spray glads for thrips mums and dahlias for leaf hoppers and potato vines for insects.

"Use 5 percent DDT in sulphur. Apply even seven to 10 days. For your vegetable garden keep on planting where your early crops have been removed.

"Keep your cut flowers out of drafts. Cut stems under water

every day to be sure they have enough water.

"When you get ready to make an arrangement of flowers put cut flowers in lukewarm water. The flowers take up the warm water faster than the cold water.

"If you add a small amount of vinegar to your water for cut flowers, it will help prevent slime and disagreeable odors.

"Dahlia and poinsettias lose sap instead of taking up water, so place stem ends in 2 inches of boiling water, leave them there until water cools, or singe 3 inches of stem ends thoroughly over a flame and place stems in deep, cool water for an hour or two. Then you can cut the stems to any length for arranging.

Women of the Moose Adds New Member

At the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose held in Moose Hall Friday evening one new member was initiated and after the business session light refreshments were served during an enjoyable social hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Housewives Warned SS Tax Returns Due

Those Who Employ Domestic Help Face July 31 Deadline

Housewives of Fayette County must file Social Security tax returns for their domestic workers for the second quarter of 1951 by July 31 at the latest, according to Social Security authorities.

Employers of domestic help, who have not already done so, are advised to immediately get in touch with the Collector of Internal Revenue (Cincinnati office). They are further told that it is necessary to do this only once. Thereafter the collector's office will mail their tax blanks to them each quarter.

The new federal law, according to the Social Security officials, covers domestics on a compulsory basis and for the first time gives workers regularly employed in a private household the same retirement and survivorship protection that other workers have enjoyed under the social security program.

Eligibility Requirement

It is explained however that to be regularly employed a domestic worker, such as a maid, housekeeper or cook, must work for one employer for 24 or more days during a calendar quarter, either part time or full time and must be paid \$50 or more in cash wages in that time. A calendar quarter is a three month period beginning with

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At

Haver's Drug Store

Always A Great Show At The Chakeres Theaters

STATE	CHAKERES	PALACE
Now Showing	Now Showing	Now Showing
Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun. 3 BIG HITS 1. "Dakota Kid" 2. "Mountain Rhythm" 3. "Perils of the Darkest Jungle"	Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun. 2 New Features Rod Cameron in "Stage To Tucson" —Feature No. 2— Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey in "Harriet Craig"	Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun. 2 New Features Rod Cameron in "Stage To Tucson" —Feature No. 2— Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey in "Harriet Craig"

First Time Shown in City!
Ronald Reagan
in
"The Last Outpost"
in
Technicolor

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

"Serve the Best"

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

— Popular Flavors —

Delicious... dessert surprise... our tasty ice cream on your dinner table will bring three cheers from your family... provide them with tasty nourishment! And it costs so little! Take home a package of it... today!

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St. Open Evenings

January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1.

There have been calls concerning this to Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue E. J. McRoan, at his office in the Masonic Building here, and to the field representative in the Social Security organization, whose headquarters are at the unemployment office, 211 East Market Street. The latter official, however, is only in the office periodically, but information can be obtained from others at the unemployment office.

Some of these calls from employers of domestic helpers, seek information as to how their employees can obtain social security numbers in case they never have had them assigned. It is explained that an employee who never has had a number before can get one at any social security field office, which in this county is the unemployment office at 211 East Market Street.

If an employee already has a number, regardless of how long he or she has had it, it still is good. An individual gets one number, and one number only, during a lifetime. If the employee loses a social security card, a duplicate can be secured, bearing the same number, at any local security office.

It is further pointed out that all tax returns must include the em-

ployee's social security number, otherwise the employee cannot get credit for the wages being reported. Household employers themselves do not require such numbers.

Trade Meeting Planned For Asia and Far East

SINGAPORE —(AP)—The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will hold a conference on trade promotion here from Oct. 9 to 18.

Invited to attend are Asian members and associate members from Burma, China, India, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, Ceylon, Korea, Laos, Malaya, Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo, Sarawak, Nepal and Vietnam. Member governments attending from outside the Asia area are Australia, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, United Kingdom and United States.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air-Conditioned
Sat. Last Showing

ASTONISHING

HOWARD HAWKS' production

THE THING

from another world!

— PLUS —
Cartoon - News
A Pete Smith Specialty
Shows - 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

LAUGHS AND LOVE SONGS!

What are your intentions?

"Strictly Dishonorable"

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with songs... starring

EZIO PINZA

JANET LEIGH

MILLARD MITCHELL - GALE ROBBINS
AN M-G-M PICTURE

— PLUS —
Cartoon - News
Sportscope
Continuous Sunday
Shows Starting
At 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Come in and See...
this wonderful washer

AUTOMATICALLY washes, rinses, damp-dries better, quicker, cleaner, more quietly! Amazing new SHAMPOO ACTION gently washes every stitch wonderfully clean. Exclusive, patented "Centric" Agitation makes the magic difference!

With these MATCHLESS FEATURES:

- SHAMPOOS the clothes.
- NEW, softer action washes cleaner.
- NEW, exclusive rinsing action.
- EASIER on the clothes.
- EXCLUSIVE Spin-Aire damp-drying.
- QUIET, smoother performance.
- FEWER working parts.

the Only Washer that SHAMPOOS the clothes.

ABC's new
A-B-C-Matic

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WASHER

AUTOMATIC LEVELING
A self-leveling device compensates for the differences in floor level, permitting washer to stand firmly. No bolting down.

SIGNAL LIGHT
Light indicator is on when machine is in operation. Goes off when cycle is completed. Saves many steps to laundry room.

GEARLESS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Amazingly simple design and engineering, for quiet, trouble-free operation, long life, and fewer parts.

H. A. LINK & CO.

134 S. Main St. Phone 34391

★ **Marlene's**
HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO
15 SHAMPOO JAR \$1.00 Plus Tax

★ IT'S ALL-IN-ONE, New, Safe, Waving Chemical, Set, Conditioner, Dandruff Remover, Hair Beautifier all IN ONE EASY TO USE CREAM SHAMPOO

RISCH

DRUG STORE

KRUEGER

RAINBOW GRANITES

FUNERAL HOME

JUST LIKE FRESH FLOWERS EVERY DAY!

P. J. BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

The Thing Most Inflated Is Government

Let someone please explain how our federal administration expects to cut down inflation by asking many billions more in tax money, to hire more people to spend this additional money?

That seems like chasing a will o' the wisp. Or is this mere wishful partisan political thinking?

Inflation, which has the whole world running in circles, has spawned many plans to end the upward spiral, but none that has been worth the powder that would be re-

Bales of Bonds

The U. S. Treasury has outstanding \$58,000,000,000 of savings bonds. Of these \$27,000,000,000 will fall due in 1956. The Treasury wants to keep the old savings bonds in the hands of the public and market a large amount of new issues.

This creates some big problems of debt management. How will the treasury persuade the public to retain its present bond holdings and buy more? Redemption of old bonds currently exceeds sales of new issues. Many people point out that money invested in bonds loses purchasing power through inflation. Some want to spend the money before it decreases further in value and others seek more rewarding investments.

All these plans are likely to be of little avail unless inflation is stopped and the investor hopes to draw out dollars of the same value he put in. The problem is compounded by huge national debt which is an inflation stimulant in itself. It is a grave situation which the deficit spenders have inflicted upon the nation, and one which will keep Washington under pressure for a satisfactory solution for many a year.

quired to blow it to the nether regions. In the United States, that is.

Government reliance in this country is solely on controls, which add to the spending of public funds, one of the chief causes of the inflation which the government is trying to control. The thing that is inflated is the government itself.

The result has been a plague of red tape and government interference in the affairs of the people.

One of the most simple and effective plans to curb inflation has been put into effect in Mexico. It calls for no extension of government interference, no new bureaus, nor red tape.

The government has simply announced that it will redeem the country's currency in gold, to encourage hoarding and take the blot out of the currency in circulation. The theory is that gold money will be held in greater respect than paper money and be spent less freely.

With less money in circulation, the pressure of money against the available supply of goods is eased. Prices affected by the law of supply and demand are being adjusted downward. Inflation is being effectively curtailed.

Six years ago it was promised that the lights would be turned on all over the world, but apparently Russia pulled the shades down.

Reports indicate that Kansas harvest hands will get \$15 per day. And, of course, fried chicken and pie for dinner.

Stalin doesn't want all-out war. He wants America to become worn out.

The Man Who Made Aesop Famous

By Hal Boyle

NEW ROCKELLE, N. Y., —(AP)—Laughter is an industry today and cartooning is a big business.

A top chuckle-smith in this field is Paul Terry, creator of Terry-Toons and a pioneer of the animated cartoon.

Some 40,000,000 moviegoers each week enjoy the antics of his famous characters -- Mighty Mouse, Dinky the Duck, the Two Terry Bears, and Heckle and Jeckle, the talking magpies.

At 64 Terry well may have made more people laugh more often than any man in history.

But he himself has remained little known to the public. That suits him.

"Put your roots in the minds of as many people as you can," he said. "Minds are all that count. Anybody who goes out for dollars alone is crazy."

Soon his big rambling studio here will put out the 1,000th Terry-Toon. That leaves the cheerful, portly artist only one goal in life:

"To make 1,000 more. I never want to retire. If a fellow sets a time that he's going to retire--whether at 35, 55, or 65 -- he's

through as of the time he mentally decides he's going to retire."

Back in 1915 Terry quit two jobs as a comic strip and newspaper artist to make his first film cartoon. It was called "Little Herman," and it took him two months working alone in his own living room to make the 1,000 separate drawings for the five-minute feature.

"Now our cartoons run seven minutes," he said. "They have 8,000 to 10,000 drawings, and it takes 85 people eight months to produce one for the screen."

The studio turns out 26 cartoons a year now, all in technicolor. His staff also puts out several million comic books a year and is working on a television show.

"We haven't worked out the format yet," Terry said. "But I'm sure it will stick basically to children, cartoons and animals."

Terry won his first wide recognition with his series of Aesop fable cartoons in the days of silent films.

"I had to cut Aesop Aesop himself," he recalled. "Aesop told 220 fables originally. But I eventually put out 240 more -- 460 altogether. Sometimes I wonder if Aesop is waiting for me to give me plenty for what I did to his stories."

Each cartoon now costs up to \$50,000 to produce. Over the years Terry has ploughed his profits back into his studio, trying to improve the art of animation.

"There is no sense in accumulating money," he said. "Only people who are afraid try to accumulate money. I have more faith in the pictures I make than in dollars. The dollars I make are no good to me until I turn them into another picture."

Terry believes cartooning still has a fabulous future, and this is advice to the young kid learning to draw:

"There'll always be room for the top ones. But it'll always be tough for the ones who don't grow mentally. This trouble comes if they are too clever too young. They peter out and don't develop. Anyone can learn to draw, but to succeed -- growth must be endless."

He recently put his own philosophy in a lyric, "The Miracle," set to music by his old friend, Phil Scheib, who has composed original scores for all the Terry-Toons.

"Every day is a miracle to me," he said. "Life has been good. The world is better than it was, and it is still getting better."

With a twinkle in his eye, Terry added stoutly:

"And that's no Aesop fable."

The Position of Gen. Eisenhower

By George Sokolsky

By a process of self-elimination most of the perennial candidates for the presidential nomination in the Republican party have removed themselves. One of the most interesting contests at the present time is that between Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen for secretary of state in an Eisenhower cabinet.

The case of General Dwight D. Eisenhower remains politically fascinating. He apparently years to be president and an active campaign is being conducted from New York on his behalf for either a Republican or a Democratic nomination, or both.

The campaign is being managed by George Allen, a capable politician and poker-playing friend of Harry Truman.

Since the days when he was regarded as the court jester of the Truman regime, George Allen has grown to be an important businessman, associated with the Victor Emanuel interests. He is no longer laughed at but with, which makes a tremendous difference. Seconding George Allen's efforts are such businessmen as Thomas Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation, Win-

throp Aldrich of the Chase National Bank and the Rockefeller interests, and most of the group who gave the Republicans Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey.

It is strictly a New York crowd and represents the internationalism and so-called Liberalism of the Park Avenue dinner parties. None of this is the fault of General Eisenhower, who, as a tyro in politics, belonging to a party, must take his friends where he can find them.

It is still not possible to know whether General Eisenhower is a Republican or a Democrat; he has made speeches in favor of private enterprise and the wickedness of big government and the rights of the individual, which caused a flutter of approval among those who have not found comfort in the socialistic concepts of Harry Truman. On the other hand, he has supported the total internationalist program of the state department.

General Eisenhower's candidacy is real and henceforth must be so regarded. The assumption that he is waiting to be drafted is strictly nonsense, because no political party in the United States needs to draft anyone. There are plenty of candidates as good as Eisenhower in both parties who would be willing to run.

The reason for Eisenhower's shyness is that he cannot make up his mind which party is likely to win in 1952 and he also does not know exactly what Harry Truman intends to do. If Harry Truman withdraws from the race, the Democrats will need a candidate and it could be Chief Justice Vinson as well as General Eisenhower. If Harry Truman runs in 1952, Vinson can remain on the supreme court bench then General Eisenhower would like to be a Republican.

All this is complicated by two factors: one is the towering position of Robert A. Taft, whom most Republicans, not living in the shadow of Park Avenue,

would prefer as their candidate. The other is the presence in the United States of General Douglas MacArthur.

Taft speaks as Mr. Republican. He leads his party and does so effectively. He has built a powerful Republican-southern Democratic coalition in the Senate which has succeeded in arresting Truman socialism. His vote in Ohio proves his ability to be elected and the synthetic attack on the Taft-Hartley act has run its course. Taft would be a popular candidate among Republicans and independent Democrats who are weary of dishonesty, extravagance, vulgarity, ignorance, and opportunism in government.

Were Eisenhower not in the field, Taft would, beyond doubt, be nominated. Dewey and Stassen are self-eliminated, so Taft's sailing would be smooth. However, with the New York sponsorship of Eisenhower, many complications have set in, particularly the prospect of an absolutely Dewey-controlled delegation from that state. A combination of New York, Pennsylvania and California could dominate or hog-tie the convention and guarantee the election of Harry Truman.

At that moment, General Douglas MacArthur would wield tremendous influence in the Republican party. All the factors in the Russell committee investigation, if one reads the records, justify the MacArthur position. His moral prestige in the country is enormous and will grow. He is as fearless politically as he is astutely competent and his personality is compelling. He can destroy the candidacy of Eisenhower beyond recovery if he sets out to do it.

This then is a complex situation for the party out of power and Harry Truman has reason to be grateful that the Republican party includes so many businessmen who, while masters of their jobs, are the world's worst politicians. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Laff-A-Day



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"A soap dish? Are we gonna start eating soap?"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

County Auditor Urie Acton gives check for \$8,000 to Tom and Eva McCoy for slightly more than eight acres of the McCoy farm, to be the site of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Lyman G. Fitzgerald has received notice of appointment to government position with American Graces Registration Command, assigned for duty to Manila in the Philippines.

Army convoy rumbles through here on way back to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Ten Years Ago

Swine show tops price list at this year's County Fair; dozen classes for four breeds for exhibitors; firms and individuals add to prize pot as special incentive.

Largest poultry exhibit in history in prospect; many breeds and classes to take spotlight, wild ducks geese, pheasants and even some white rats promised for show.

Form of city government is at stake; return to obsolete mayor and council system is sought by malcontents.

Fifteen Years Ago

State Route 70 from the inter-

section of the Prairie Road to Jeffersonville has been opened to traffic.

So far as reported only two small blow-ups occurred in the paved highways of Fayette County during the recent heat wave.

The only pea packing in Fayette County this year was done by Homer C. Fortier, who has a small canning plant in the southern part of the city.

Twenty Years Ago

New detour now in effect on CCC Highway between Melvin crossroads and Wilmington.

Wheat threshing, oats cutting and hay harvest have been halted throughout most of Fayette County by rains during the past few days.

Annual election of members of Board of Directors of YWCA ended Thursday night.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Judge C. A. Reid holds in Common Pleas Court that city is entitled to one half of amount levied as street assessment against property previously improved.

Wheat threshing becoming general in county, with tests of 59 and 60 pounds.

Whelpley Band of 30 pieces engaged to play at Fair.

Truman Holds Trump In Game of Politics

WASHINGTON, July 14—(AP)—President Truman has added to the confusion about 1952 presidential prospects by saying there is no time limit on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European defense job.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he and the five-star general have no understanding about how long Eisenhower will remain as commander of the North Atlantic forces.

Some Republicans who want "Ike" to become their presidential candidate next year have been hoping Eisenhower could step out early in 1952 and turn the defense job over to somebody else.

They apparently were assuming he had promised the president to serve a year to get the program started and then would be free to resume his civilian role as president of Columbia University -- or some other job.

The prospect Eisenhower might still be in uniform next June when their nominating convention gets underway is not viewed happily by this group.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

This County Ditch is located in Union and Wayne townships, near Robinson and Bogus Roads in Fayette County. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of Fayette County Commissioners in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, until 11:00 A. M., August 6, 1951, for the dredging, construction and repairing of the Miller County Ditch, according to the plan and specifications on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

LABOR AND MATERIAL

Length: 1467 lineal feet, including excavation necessary to construct head-wall and stilling basin structure. The cubic yards of unclassified excavation at \$62 per cu. yd. put in place \$961.20
80 cents
20 cubic yards of 12" shale drain tile laying, keying and backfill at \$3.50 per rod \$287.00
1350 L.F. 12" shale drain tile at 48 cents per foot \$648.00
10 cubic yards of Class C concrete at \$62 per cu. yd. put in place \$620.00
700 lbs. Reinforcing Steel at 16 cents per lb. in place \$112.00
Total Contract \$2708.20
Successful bidders must give Bond and Contract with said commissioners within ten days after date of sale. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or cash to the amount of 5% of the estimated cost of the above items. The check to be made payable to the county commissioners of Fayette County.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids received. The date set for completion is October 1, 1951.
CHARLES P. WAGNER
Fayette County Engineer

Rubber Export Report

BANGKOK—(AP)—Thailand exported 41,712,635.8 kilograms of rubber in the first quarter of 1951 compared with 34,951,945.5 kilograms in the period last year.

The United States imported the largest amount—36,780,505.9 kilograms. Malaysia imported 4,224,249.8 kilograms.

Military Communications Center Started May Soon Become Underground Pentagon

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A global military communications center which some day may become an underground "second Pentagon" is now being constructed in the Maryland-Pennsylvania mountains near historic Gettysburg battlefield.

Construction has been underway since February, but the Defense department has made no announcement other than a cryptic statement last July which disclosed little.

Officially, the program is known as the "Camp Ritchie Project," named after a Maryland National Guard camp which has been taken over by the federal government.

The program is variously estimated to cost \$50 million to \$500 million. It calls for the construction underground of an alternate and stand-by communications center for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Its primary importance will be to link far-flung units of America's military forces in the event an atomic attack upon Washington destroys existing facilities there.

Originally, in plans drawn up at close of World War II, it was planned to build an emergency "command post" in the mountains which would be constantly manned by a skeleton force.

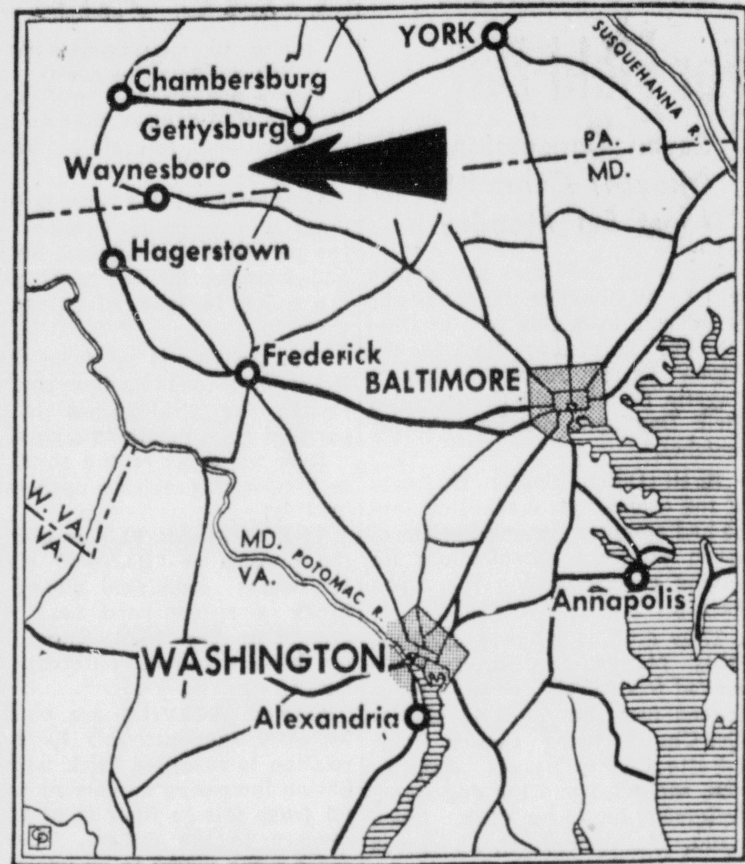
These plans were subsequently changed, but could be used if the need arises.

THE IMPORTANCE of the present plans can not be minimized, however. Without worldwide communications facilities, the nation's military leaders would be heavily handicapped.

The new military "nerve center" will be situated in Raven Rock mountain, in Adams county, Pennsylvania, two miles east of Blue Ridge Summit, Md. It is within sight of two state highways.

The project is an open secret in the four communities nearby—Gettysburg and Waynesboro, Pa., and Hagerstown and Frederick, Md.

Reports are that the hole being burrowed out of the Blue Ridge mountain peak will contain an office building having three or four levels and able to accommodate



Arrow points to site of new military communications center.

1,000 to 1,500 persons at one time.

The excavation is proceeding about a third of the distance up the mountain. The work is being done by the S. A. Healy company, a contracting firm whose employees include many veteran sandhogs of the Holland tunnel and other major underground projects.

At night the mountain is lit by floodlights and signs barring entry have been posted around the project by the Army Engineers Corps. The new "nerve center" will be connected with all important radio and land lines in the country. Camouflaged roads and a small-gauge railroad will lead into the mountain.

It will provide the military with its first central communications center. At present, the Army transmitter is situated at Fort Meyer, Va., and its receiver at LaPlata, Md.

The Navy transmitter is at Annapolis, Md., and its receiver at Cheltenham, Md.; while the Air

Force has both facilities at Andrews Air Base, Md.

Camp Ritchie, four miles by air from Raven Rock mountain, will provide the base for supporting units. It is understood that troops from the Signal, Engineer and Quartermaster Corps, as well as Military Police units, will be stationed there, possibly a force of 2,500 to 3,000 men.

The new communications center will be only two hours distance from Washington by road. Both the Lincoln highway and U. S. Route 40 pass nearby.

In building the underground project, the Defense department is putting into effect some of the things it learned in a series of tests made in June, 1948, by the Army in central Utah and western Colorado.

Heavy TNT charges were detonated to determine the effect upon underground structures of explosions caused by atomic and conventional bombs.

Princess Invited To Make U.S. Visit

LONDON, July 14—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip today awaited formal delivery of President Truman's invitation to visit the United States before accepting it.

Palace sources had indicated earlier that the royal couple -- if invited--would go to the United States after completing a Canadian tour this fall.

It was announced in Washington the invitation was sent yesterday.

Black Fly Control

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—(AP)—A new control method is being used against the black fly menace in Saskatchewan this summer. The program involves dumping a mixture of oil and DDT in rivers.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nancy Hoppes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. H. Hoppes has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Nancy Hoppes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5775
Date July 12, 1951
Attorneys Buan and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

School Program Of Malaya Studied
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—An official study of Malay Educational practices recommends such sweeping changes as the abolition of all vernacular schools and the establishment of a single type of free primary schools teaching Malay and English.

The so-called Barnes report named after Leonard J. Barnes, director of Social Training at Oxford University who was chairman of a committee of whom nine were Malays and the rest Euro-

peans. The report will be laid before the meeting of the Federal Legislative Council on July 11. Also expected to be presented that day will be a report on Chinese education prepared by another committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application showing that the Company is entitled, because of increased costs and expenses reducing its income to a grossly inadequate level and for other reasons as set forth in said Application, to increase its rates and charges for basic and other exchange telephone services including public and semipublic telephone services, commonly known as coin box service, private line services and changes in intrastate message toll telephone service, and mobile telephone service and to revise its General Exchange Rate Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 3, its Exchange Rate Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its Private Line Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 5, and its Mobile Telephone Service Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1 to effect such increases in rates and charges, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed revisions will effect increases in rates and charges throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

(a) Approve the increased rates and charges and the changes and withdrawals proposed in said Application; (b) Approve the filing of the proposed schedule sheets in the form attached to the Application or as they may be revised in order to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the pendency of the filing of the Application and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become effective;

(c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, State Office Building, Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Report of the Condition of

The Washington Savings Bank

at Washington C. H., in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1951

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,104,771.36
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 4,358,205.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 70,300.04
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 49,625.00
Loans and discounts (including \$438.07 overdrafts) 1,131,358.56
Bank premises owned \$19,511.27, furniture and fixtures \$6,417.93 25,929.20
Other assets 586.50

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,740,776.34

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$4,663,616.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,198,352.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 66,322.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 286,263.22
Deposits of banks 93,821.53
Other deposits 39,231.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,344,309.12
Other liabilities 13,463.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,357,772.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* 100,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits 183,004.16

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 383,004.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,740,776.34

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$431,000.00
TOTAL \$431,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities—
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$226,986.55

TOTAL \$226,986.55

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss:
I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arch O. Riber
Correct-Attest
Rell G. Allen
R. R. Meriwether
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1951.
My Commission Expires June 19, 1954.
Constance M. Meriwether, Notary Public

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$10 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONES
Business—2593 News—9701 Society—35291

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Perse Harlow Is New President Of Garden Club

The spacious country home of Mrs. Wash Lough near Good Hope, was the setting for the regular meeting of the Fayette Garden Club on Friday afternoon, with thirty-nine members and one guest present.

Decorations throughout the home were artistic arrangements of flowers from the extensive gardens of the Loughs.

The president, Mrs. John B. York, who motored down from her home in Columbus, presided over the meeting and the regular reports were heard and approved. It was decided to provide flowers

WCSG Circle Meetings Dated

Grace Methodist Church WCSG Circle meetings planned for Wednesday, July 18, are as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. Thomas Stultz leader, meets with Mrs. T. W. McFadden, 613 Washington Avenue, at 2 P. M.

Circle 3, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell leader, meets with Mrs. Orin Siler, 1225 Washington Avenue, at 2 P. M.

Circle 5, Mrs. John Stark leader, meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 526 Pearl Street, at 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. Wash Lough leader, meets with Mrs. Harold Grant, Chillicothe Road, at 2 P. M.

Circle 8, Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, meets with Mrs. Buren Williams, 912 S. Main Street, 2 P. M.

Circles 2, 7, 9 and 10 will not hold meetings during July and August.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Bloomington Union Chapel and Madison Mills Methodist churches will hold reception for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marshall at the church in Bloomington. Basket dinner 12:30 P. M.

Reception for new minister Rev. Ansel Arnold and family at Milledgeville Methodist Church 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Elmer Simerl. Election of officers 7:30 P. M.

Kings Daughter's Class of First Christian Church meets with Miss Naomi Butterfield for covered dish dinner, 6 P. M.

Rehearsal of the Fayette County Chorus in the Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas, 2 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer 2 P. M.

Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church picnic supper at the New Martinsburg Roadside Park 7 P. M.

Maple Grove WCSG picnic for families and friends at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. John Dick in New Holland for covered dish luncheon 1 P. M.

Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church picnic at Fairground Roadside Park, or at church if rainy 6:30 P. M.

Milledgeville WCSG will meet with Mrs. Willard Harper 2 P. M.

WCSG Circle 2 of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Town and Country Garden Club picnic with Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, 12:30 P. M.

Regular Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Mrs. M. J. Whitfield chairman, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Whaley and Mrs. Willard Peterson.

Posy Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Birtus Thornton 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Charles Keaton, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 20
Bloomington WCTU meets with Mrs. Eben Thomas, 2 P. M.

★ Marlene's

HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO
15 SHAMPOO JAR \$1.00 Plus Tax

★ IT'S ALL-IN-ONE, New, Safe, Waving Chemical, Set, Conditioner, Dandruff Remover, Hair Beautifier all IN ONE EASY TO USE CREAM SHAMPOO

RISCH

DRUG STORE

Mrs. Snyder Is Honored at Picnic Supper

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler and Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, honored Mrs. Frank Snyder of Miami, Florida, on Friday evening when they entertained at a covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club.

Guests included forty-four relatives and friends who have been entertained at the home of Mrs. Snyder while in Florida. Those from out of town enjoyed the delightfully informal event were Mrs. Anna Braden of near Greenfield, Mrs. Flora Bean of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Walter Kerr of Aurora, Indiana, and Mr. Roy Fultz of Jeffersonville.

Personals

Attorney and Mrs. Reed Winegardner have returned from a motoring trip to Washington, D. C. and other points in the East.

Miss Hazel Engle of Bloomington, Miss Ann Hire and Miss Linda Brown are attending the Westminster Fellowship Conference on the College of Wooster campus this week.

Miss Helen Hains of Whittier, California, and Miss Connie Conrad of San Francisco, California, have returned to their homes after a visit with Miss Hains' mother, Mrs. Forest Hains in Bloomington. Barbara Hains, a granddaughter, of San Mateo, California, will remain until August when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hains, will join her for a visit and return her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Gamble, sons Jeffrey and Stephen, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in the East. They visited at the home of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duke, in Wellesville, New York, and their children remained with the Dukes while they vacationed for a week at Lake George.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington returned Friday from a three weeks motoring trip. They visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Evart and Milan, Michigan, and stopped briefly in Toledo enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sollars, daughter, Cyrrilla, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sollars and Mrs. Guy Roberts were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries and family in New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis motored to Columbus Thursday evening to extend sympathy to the family at the Dudley T. Fisher home, and on Friday the Adams' returned to Columbus to attend the funeral of Mr. Fisher.

July 7 Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 212 Grand Avenue, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Ralph E. Irons, of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irons, Peabody Avenue.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Richmond, Indiana, Saturday, July 7 at 6 P. M., with Rev. J. H. Dennison officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of this city, were the attendants for the couple.

The bride chose for her marriage a pale pink suit with blue accessories, and Mrs. Williams was wearing a blue dress with white accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Washington C. H. High School and the new Mrs. Irons is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. She will continue in her work



RED ACTIVITIES in the Baltimore, Md., area are the subject of testimony of Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward before the House Un-American Committee in Washington. The 29-year-old Chesterbrook, Va. housewife, who served for six years as an FBI under-cover agent in the Communist Party, is expected by the investigators to amplify previous details of names and operations of Party members. (International Soundphoto)

Flower Growers Given Tips By Garden Club

The Washington Garden Club would like to pass on a few tips and pointers for this month.

First of all, it recommends that flower lovers nip the tips of their asters and "mums" when each plant reaches 6 inches in height. "You will have more flowers," its members say.

"Transplant your iris to sunny spots, and if the tops are floppy cut back to 7 inches.

"Be sure to keep your hoe high. Just run the blade below the soil surface. You won't disturb the roots.

"Check your newly planted trees and shrubs. Make sure they have plenty of water. Dust or spray glads for thrips mums and dahlias for leaf hoppers and potato vines for insects.

"Use 5 percent DDT in sulphur. Apply even seven to 10 days. For your vegetable garden keep on planting where your early crops have been removed.

"Keep your cut flowers out of drafts. Cut stems under water

and will reside with her parents. Mr. Irons is stationed on the U. S. S. Daniel O. Joy, stationed at Chicago, Ill. He was formerly employed in the composition room of the Record-Herald.



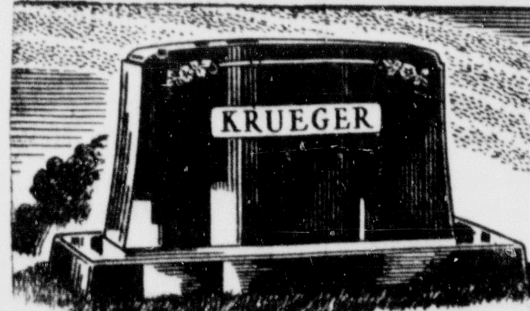
Our Prices Will Please You
Kaufman's
Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



JUST LIKE FRESH FLOWERS EVERY DAY!

P. J. BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette St.

Phone 8131

Housewives Warned SS Tax Returns Due

Those Who Employ Domestic Help Face July 31 Deadline

Housewives of Fayette County must file Social Security tax returns for their domestic workers for the second quarter of 1951 by July 31 at the latest, according to Social Security authorities.

Employers of domestic help, who have not already done so, are advised to immediately get in touch with the Collector of Internal Revenue (Cincinnati office). They are further told that it is necessary to do this only once. Thereafter the collector's office will mail their tax blanks to them each quarter.

The new federal law, according to the Social Security officials, covers domestics on a compulsory basis and for the first time gives workers regularly employed in a private household the same retirement and survivorship protection that other workers have enjoyed under the social security program.

Eligibility Requirement
It is explained however that to be regularly employed a domestic worker, such as a maid, housekeeper or cook, must work for one employer for 24 or more days during a calendar quarter, either part time or full time and must be paid \$50 or more in cash wages in that time. A calendar quarter is a three month period beginning with

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At

Haver's Drug Store

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Always A Great Show At The Chakeres Theaters

STATE CHAKERES PALACE	
Now Showing	Now Showing
Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun. 3 BIG HITS 1. "Dakota Kid" 2. "Mountain Rhythm" 3. "Perils of the Darkest Jungle"	Cont. Shows Sat. & Sun. 2 New Features Rod Cameron in "Stage To Tucson" —Feature No. 2— Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey in "Harriet Craig"
SUNDAY First Time Shown in City! Ronald Reagan in "The Last Outpost" in Technicolor	

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

"Serve the Best" HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

— Popular Flavors —



Delicious. . .

dessert surprise . . . our tasty ice cream on your dinner table will bring three cheers from your family . . . provide them with tasty nourishment! And it costs so little! Take home a package of it . . . today!

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Open Evenings

January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1.

There have been calls concerning this to Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue E. J. McRoan, at his office in the Masonic Building here, and to the field representative in the Social Security organization, whose headquarters are at the unemployment office, 211 East Market Street. The latter official, however, is only in the office periodically, but information can be obtained from others at the unemployment office.

Some of these calls from employers of domestic helpers, seek information as to how their employees can obtain social security numbers in case they never have had them assigned. It is explained that an employee who never has had a number before can get one at any social security field office, which in this county is the unemployment office at 211 East Market Street.

If an employee already has a number, regardless of how long he or she has had it, it still is good. An individual gets one number, and one number only, during a lifetime. If the employee loses a social security card, a duplicate can be secured, bearing the same number, at any local security office.

It is further pointed out that all tax returns must include the em-

ployee's social security number, otherwise the employee cannot get credit for the wages being reported. Household employers themselves do not require such numbers.

Trade Meeting Planned For Asia and Far East

SINGAPORE —(P)—The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will hold a conference on trade promotion here from Oct. 9 to 18.

Invited to attend are Asian members and associate members from Burma, China, India, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, Ceylon, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo, Sarawak, Nepal and Vietnam. Member governments attending from outside the Asia area are Australia, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, United Kingdom and United States.



Air-Conditioned

Sat. Last Showing

ASTONISHING

HOWARD HAWKS' production

THE THING

from another world!

— PLUS —

Cartoon - News

A Pete Smith Specialty

Shows—7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

LAUGHS AND LOVE SONGS!

What are your intentions?

"Strictly Dishonorable"

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with song!

starring

EZIO PINZA

JANET LEIGH

MILLARD MITCHELL - GALE ROBBINS

AN M-G-M PICTURE

— PLUS —

Cartoon - News

SportsScope

Continuous Sunday

Shows Starting

At 2:00-4:00

6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Come in and See . . .

this wonderful washer

AUTOMATICALLY washes, rinses, damp-dries better, quicker, cleaner, more quietly! Amazing new SHAMPOO ACTION gently washes every stitch wonderfully clean. Exclusive, patented "Centric" Agitation makes the magic difference!

With these MATCHLESS FEATURES:

- SHAMPOOS the clothes.
- NEW, softer action washes cleaner.
- NEW, exclusive rinsing action.
- EASIER on the clothes.
- EXCLUSIVE Spin-Aire damp-drying.
- QUIET, smoother performance.
- FEWER working parts.

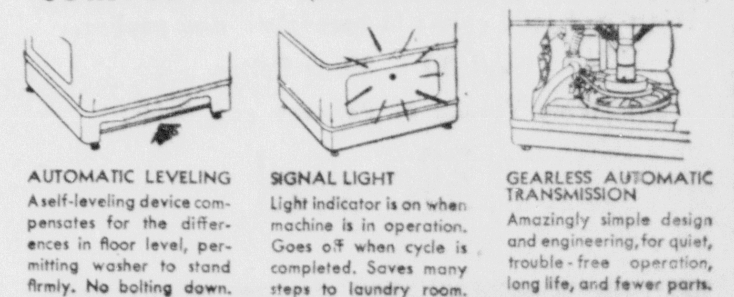


the Only Washer that SHAMPOOS the clothes.

ABC's new

A-B-C-Matic

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WASHER



AUTOMATIC LEVELING
A self-leveling device compensates for the differences in floor level, permitting washer to stand firmly. No bolting down.

SIGNAL LIGHT
Light indicator is on when machine is in operation. Goes off when cycle is completed. Saves many steps to laundry room.

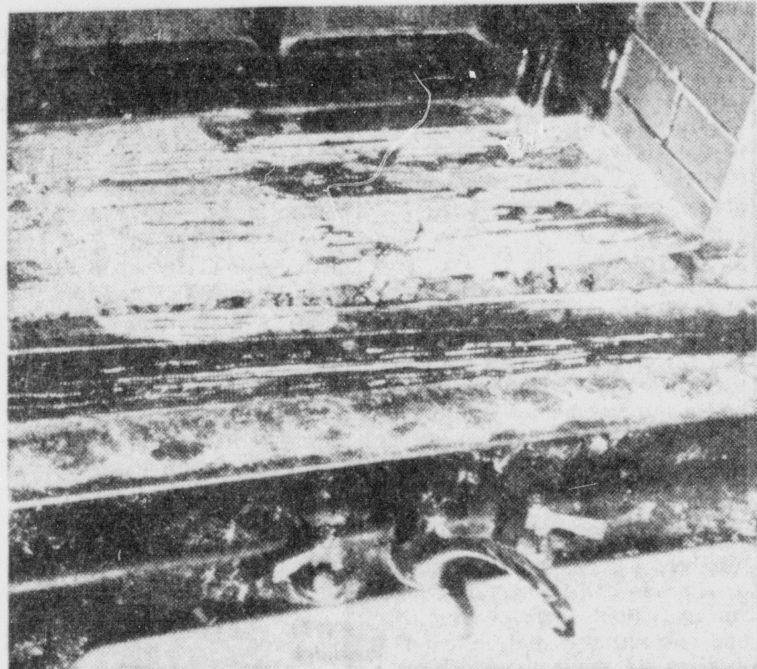
GEARLESS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Amazingly simple design and engineering, for quiet, trouble-free operation, long life, and fewer parts.

H. A. LINK & CO.

134 S. Main St.

Phone 34391

City School Building Rehabilitation Big Job



TERMITES HAVE PLAYED HAVOC WITH THE WINDOWS on the ground level of the high school building. So extensive has been their damage that the windows and casings have had to be replaced with steel units. The window pictured on the left is in the industrial arts department; the one on the right is to the home economics department. (Record-Herald Photo)

Summer Project under Way With State's Financial Help; All Six Buildings Benefit

That old truism that "it's not the initial cost, but the upkeep that hurts" applies to school property just the same as to anything else.

That's one of the reasons why work goes on at an increased tempo in the Washington C. H. schools now while the 2,000-plus boys and girls are having their summer vacation.

It is a major project of general rehabilitation of the physical property that is under way here, too.

Before it is completed, more than \$23,000 will have been spent on repairs and maintenance work. That, at least, was the estimated submitted to the school board with the overall program and authorized by it.

Fred Rost, the school business manager who is supervising the work, said "the way things are shaping up now, it looks like we'd just about come out even." By that, he meant that the work and the spending was moving along according to plan.

12 Major Operations

Rost listed 12 major operations in the three-year rehabilitation program scheduled for completion this summer. Some were not so big or expensive; others were complex and extensive and costly. Here are the 12 projects:

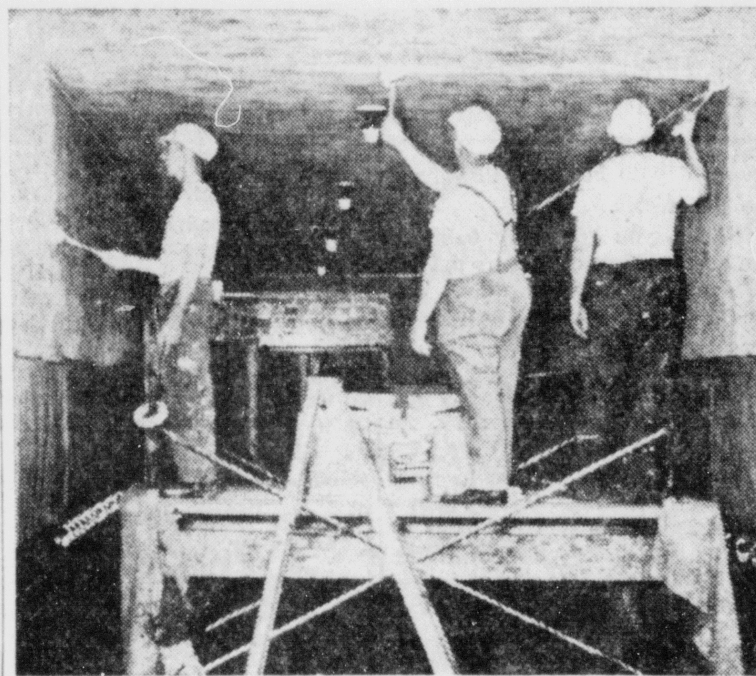
- (1) New roofs at Eastside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and High School.
- (2) Repair roof at Sunnyside.
- (3) Painting in all seven buildings.
- (4) New window shades.
- (5) Fluorescent lighting in high school.
- (6) New sanitary equipment for toilets in high school, Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue.
- (7) Blacktopping outside basketball courts and bicycle parking areas.
- (8) Repairs for doors and locks at all buildings.
- (9) Converting coal furnace to gas unit and rebuilding ventilating system at Sunnyside.
- (10) Installation of 46 steel windows and casings in first floor of high school to replace old wood windows and frames destroyed by termites.
- (11) Repairing and refinishing classroom floors.

Staff Does Much Of It

Much of the work is being done by the school system's regular staff of custodians. Some of it, however, could be handled only by trained technicians; that has been



WHEN THE STUDENTS RETURN to the halls of Central school this fall, they will be greeted with a bright new coat of paint. Milton Graves, Luther Graves and John Callender are shown above rolling the new paint on the walls of the main hallway. (Record-Herald Photo)



WHEN THE STUDENTS RETURN to the halls of Central school this fall, they will be greeted with a bright new coat of paint. Milton Graves, Luther Graves and John Callender are shown above rolling the new paint on the walls of the main hallway. (Record-Herald Photo)

those school districts having a local tax valuation of \$6,000 or less per pupil.

Washington C. H. qualified for participation in the allotment of funds and the rehabilitation program for the city schools was started.

\$40,500 Program Here

Since that legislation went into effect -- and including the work this year -- the city schools have completed or now have in the process of completion repair and maintenance work amounting to \$40,500. Of this amount, \$23,116 came from the state and \$17,384 from city school funds.

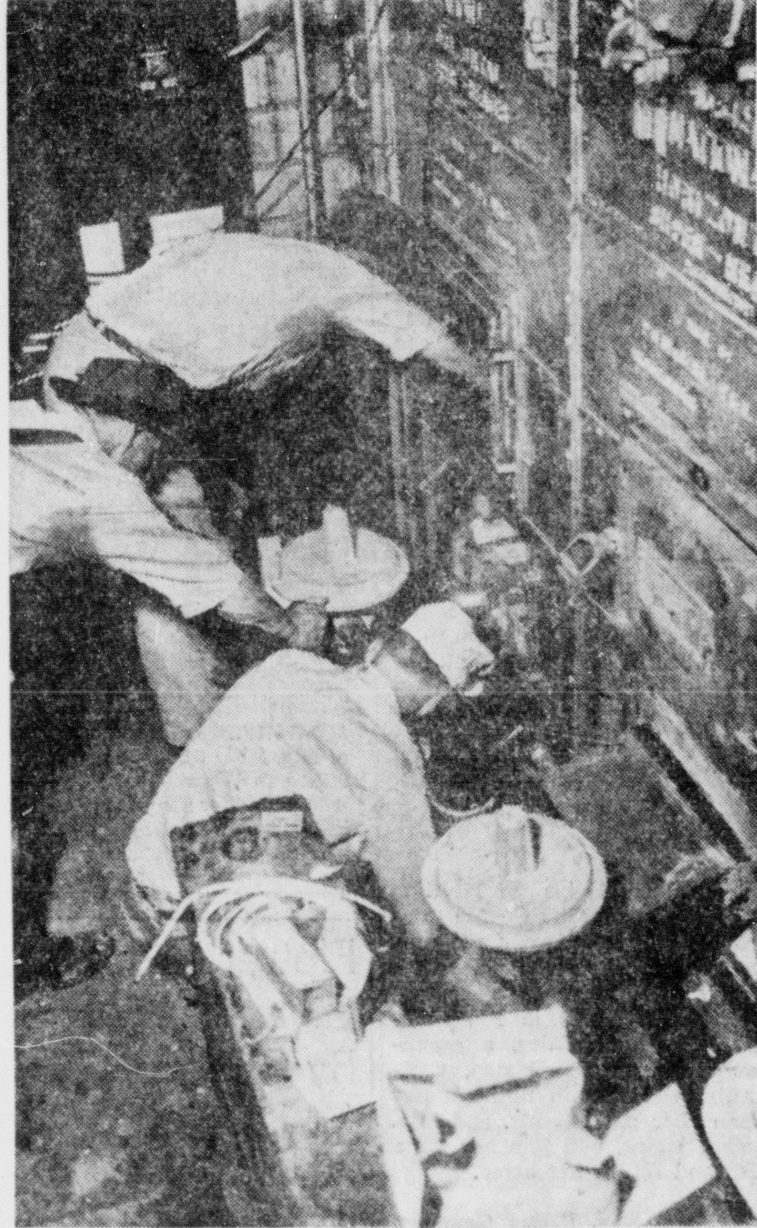
When virtually all of the counties in Ohio increased their tax valuations through reappraisals, the Legislature, at its last session, increased the qualifying figure from \$6,000 to \$8,000 per pupil valuation.

Rost said the city school board now has hopes of continuing its rehabilitation program with state aid under the increased qualifying requirements. But, he added, "we won't know until August or September whether we can qualify or get approval for additional badly needed improvements and repairs."

There still remains much to be done to rehabilitate school property here, Rost said. He mentioned repairs to the Field House at Gardner Park, fences, drives, playgrounds, exterior painting, heating plants, below-ground-level water leaks, drain pipes (some inadequate), sinking walls and brick work.

Dark Walls Brightened

One of the biggest painting jobs now under way, he said, is in a section of the Central elementary school and the high school where classrooms had never been painted

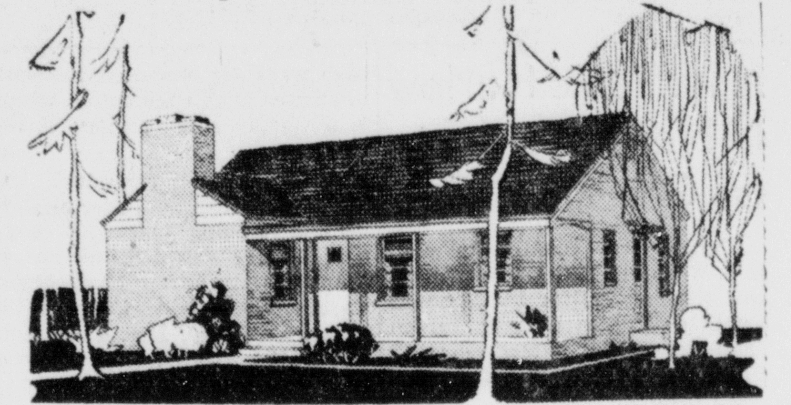


CUSTODIANS AT SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL will have one less duty to perform since the workmen completed converting the heating plant from shoveled coal to automatic gas. Workmen are shown above completing the installation of the new gas unit. (Record-Herald Photo)

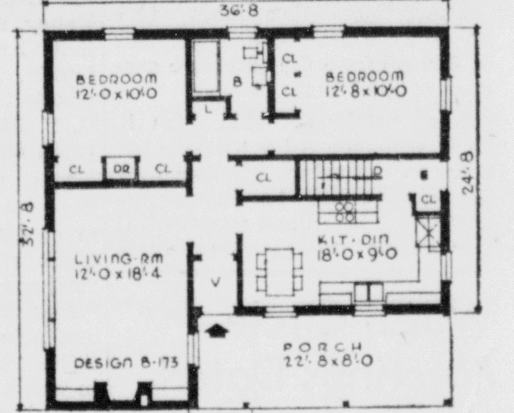


LET IT RAIN, LET IT SNOW. It won't bother the youngsters attending Cherry Hill School this fall, Wilson Furnace Co. put a new roof on the school building during the vacation. In the above photo, a couple of the workmen are shown above spreading the tar and gravel topping on the roof. (Record-Herald Photo)

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE BERWYN has brick veneer exterior walls, wide chimney and low lines to give it a sturdy feeling. The front porch adds to its spacious appearance.



There are two bedrooms, bath, combination dining - kitchen and living room, all corner rooms. Each can be reached from the entrance hall. One door closes the bedroom area from noise and traffic in front.

Closets are placed at both entrances, linen cabinet in the hall and wardrobes in the bedrooms. In addition, one bedroom has a built-in chest of drawers between the wardrobes.

The kitchen cabinets occupy two walls, while the sink is in front, work counter under the side window and range and counter on inside wall.

The overall dimensions plan-

ned for the Berwyn are 36 feet 8 inches by 32 feet 8 inches. The floor area totals 1,009 square feet with the cubage amounting to 20,180 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BERWYN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Margaret Truman Glad To Get Home

NEW YORK, July 14 —(AP)—Margaret Truman stood beside the deck rail and sniffed the shore breeze. "Golly," she said, "the air feels good." She was back home today from her seven-week European tour.

"I'm a good sailor," the president's daughter said, "but nothing looks as wonderful as land."

First person up the gangway of the liner Constitution to give her a homecoming hug was her mother, Mrs. Bess Truman.

"I had a wonderful time," Margaret said. "You look wonderful," Mrs. Truman said.

Margaret said she brought her dad a present, but she wasn't telling what it is.

"I want it to be a surprise to him," she said.

The Federal Communications Commission today has nearly 800,000 radio authorizations outstanding.

\$5,000

Polio Insurance

Pays Up to \$5,000 For Each Afflicted Person

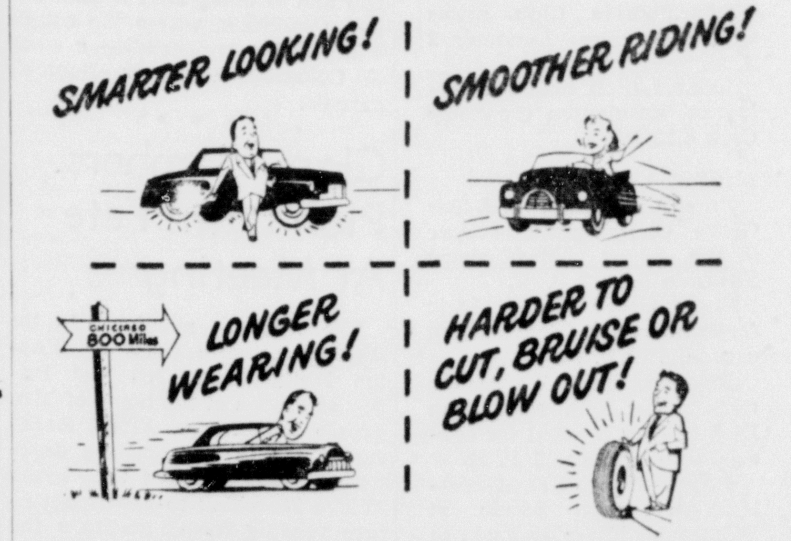
- Pays Hospital Bills
- Pays Iron Lung Expenses
- Pays Doctor Bills
- Pays Nurses Expenses
- Pays Transportation
- Pays Ambulance Service

Two Year Family Policy \$10.00

Sam Parrett

Fayette Theatre Building

GOOD YEAR Super-Cushion Tires



Put a set on your car and enjoy a new riding thrill!

Everything a tire can do — Super-Cushion does better!

- Greater traction
- Easier steering
- Quicker stopping
- Less driving fatigue
- Fewer car rattles
- GREATER MILEAGE

Yes, Super-Cushion outperforms conventional tires in all these important ways!

Don't Be Half Safe SAFE TIRES SAVE ACCIDENTS

Switch to Super-Cushions today. We'll buy the unused mileage in your present tires.

Denton's "Known For Service"

BACK TO SCHOOL Piece Goods Assortment Prints and solid colors in broadcloth and poplins. All 80 x 80 or Better Wide Variety of Patterns and Colors 39c yard G.C. Murphy Co. "Washington's Friendly Value Store" 105 - 109 E. Court St.

NEW! Compact! Fast! OLIVER Tractor-Mounted PICKER-HUSKER A new addition to the popular Oliver corn picker line! Gathering unit works close to the ground to get more of your "down" corn. Combination rubber and steel rolls work clean under widely varying conditions. This new mounted No. 4 picker is balanced over the rear tractor wheels. No overweight on the front wheels to bog you down in soft fields. Steering is easier ...turning radius is extremely short. Can be equipped with new "Hydra-lectric" Lift unit. OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

BIG, BEAUTIFUL ...AND WONDERFUL! \$479.95 Model 11-454 MU See this 19-inch tube set with the extra large Family Theatre Screen ... wider viewing angle ... Crosley Super-Powered Circuit and patented Built-in Automatic Dual Antenna. 1951 CROSLY TELEVISION WITH THE EXCLUSIVE FAMILY THEATRE SCREEN Come see it TODAY! THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLY! Yeoman Radio & Television Jack Yeoman Thurl Campbell

19-Inning Game Won By Chisox from Bosox; Reds Shut Out Braves

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)
It's a new Johnny Wyrostek who's playing for Cincinnati this year.

Johnny has his sights set on batting in 100 runs for the first time in his major league career. He hiked his RBI total to 41 at Boston against the Braves yesterday and his two-run single couldn't have come in handier. It was by

Sabina Nosed Out By Mad River Team

A team from Mad River, that was substituting for Mt. Sterling, put across one run in the ninth inning, Friday night at Sabina's Memorial Park to beat the home boys, 5 to 4.

Four errors were costly to Sabina, but the Mad River team showed the Sabina fans some good solid hitting to turn the trick.

Mad River Merchants	AB	R	H	E
Bradshaw, 3b	5	0	2	0
Callahan, p	3	1	0	0
Pierce, c	3	1	1	0
Proctor, rf	2	2	1	0
Gentry, p	4	0	1	0
Dash, cf	1	0	1	0
Williamson, lb	4	0	1	1
Hunt, ss	4	1	0	0
Hunt, lf	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	36	5	9	1

Sabina VFW	AB	R	H	E
Southern, 3b	4	2	0	1
Anderson, c	1	0	0	1
Trout, ss	4	0	0	0
Downey, lf	4	0	0	0
Rittenhouse, rf	3	1	0	0
Callahan, p	4	1	1	1
Turner, 2b	4	1	1	1
Wical, cf	4	0	0	0
Davis, lb	4	0	0	1
Keller, c	0	0	0	1
Hobbs, p	2	0	0	0
Hilliard	1	0	0	0
Breuleux	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	5	4

Mad River — 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5 9 1
Sabina — 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4 5 4

Hilliards Entries

MONDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Named Trot, 1 1/16 Mile, Out of the Shute, Purses \$400—
1. Leonard Day D. Spence
2. Kathy Hanover L. Simpson
3. Marengo R. Thune
4. Coca Cola V. Youngblood
5. Seaboard J. W. Douglas
6. Little Willie R. Comstock
7. Gail Scott F. Edwards
8. Buddy L. A. Edwards
Also eligible: R. Garlough

2nd Race, 26 Class Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. Ellsworth J. Beams
2. Ray Patch R. Comstock
3. Last Call H. Beissinger
4. Bertha Chips C. Sim
5. Snow Hanover L. Floyd
6. Willoughby J. H. Miller
7. Johnny Forbes F. Albertson
8. Lyra Dean
Also eligible: J. Taylor

3rd and 6th Races, Two Year Old Trot, Ohio Colt Racing Association Stake, 1 Mile, (2 dashes), Purses \$1000 Div.—
1. Lady Dunn H. Miller
2. Smud Day L. Laymon
3. Charley Robie H. Norris
4. Comaid R. Bidwell
5. Gaywona Song B. Ames
6. Red Blaze F. Grice

4th Race, 26 Class Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. Naida M. Anderson
2. Venus Di Milo W. McMillen
3. Connie Lois Volo J. Edwards
4. Letitia Song E. Dunwoody
5. Eddie Castle W. Douglas
6. Cynthia Key S. Severns
7. Kahla Key J. F. Cartnal
8. Vicky H. J. Lighthill
Also eligible: M. McGregor
Bettawin Edgewood R. Drum
Mary Law (Exclusions—Vic Law, Hope Bingen).

5th Race, 25 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. Shining Star J. Neikirk
2. Venus Di Milo J. France
3. Joyce Direct R. Comstock
4. Donna Counsel H. Boyd
5. Art Hanover M. Harris
6. Miss Scott H. Scott
7. Miss A. B. W. Wicher
8. Mary Morris C. Myers
Also eligible: H. Sanner
Ceremony H. Beatty
Belle Ann

7th Race, 22 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. Widow Florence C. Baker
2. Ruth Main J. France
3. La Chime C. Myers
4. Little Adam M. Riegle
5. Merry Winnie H. Boyd
6. Ensign Harmony L. Floyd
7. Air Pilot E. Burrey
8. The Orphan
Also eligible: W. Douglas
Thelma Lou R. Schaefer
(Exclusions—Current Hope, Beeline, Mighty Me, Rose Jester, Liberty Belle).

8th Race, 23 Class Pace, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. Mary E. B. E. Dunwoody
2. Jo-Ann Castle H. Beatty
3. J. R. Cash D. Christy
4. The Inspector D. Edwards
5. Mary Dell Grattan H. Sanner
6. Barbara Abbeduto S. Aten
7. Miss Lorraine Stone F. Jones
8. Direct K. Guy D. Baker
Also eligible: F. Jones
Brown Command

9th Race, 24 Class Trot, Cond., 1 Mile, Purses \$400—
1. High Style F. Jones
2. Justification E. Burrey
3. Bonnie Lois Volo J. Edwards
4. Even Star J. Lighthill
5. Harry's Comet E. Dunwoody
6. Miss N. B. M. McGregor
7. Lincoln Abbey R. Wells
8. Little St. Patrick V. Youngblood
Also eligible: V. Diehlman
Elkhorn

Cage Tourney Decision Near

Columbus Favored To Retain Event

SANDUSKY, July 14—(AP)—Columbus is expected today to again be chosen as the site of the state high school basketball tournament.

All but one of the six members of the Ohio High School Athletic Association's control board have indicated informally they favor keeping the tournament in the capital city.

School Supt. A. A. Burkey of McDonald, the northeastern Ohio representative on the board, appeared the only member in favor of moving the tournament from Columbus.

The association today will close the sessions being held in nearby Cedar Point.

Mayor James A. Rhodes represented Columbus before the control board yesterday and Dick Koresen, manager of the Cleveland sports arena, spoke for Cleveland. Jim Grainger, publicity director for the Cincinnati Garden, and Ray Garrett of the Hamilton Journal, asked that the event be moved to Cincinnati.

THE NEVER-GIVE-UP White Sox have done it again.

Marathon 19-inning winners over the Red Sox in the longest night game in American League history, the "rags to Richards" gang trails Boston today by .003 in the steaming American League race.

Even the hardest Chicago fans lost hope when Boston broke a 2-2 tie with two runs in the top of the 19th.

You can imagine the wild scene when the White Sox fought back to score three and write a new golden page in their Comiskey Park record book at approximately 1:17 A. M. (EST) this summer Saturday morning.

The 5-4 victory boosted Chicago up even with Boston in the games behind column but the Red Sox hold that slender edge—620 to 617 in the percentage table.

Nobody who saw this third game of the vital four-game series will forget it. The clubs played a nine inning twilight game Thursday night and followed with a 17-inning struggle, both won by Boston. Then came the 19-inning battle last night for 45 innings in two days.

The 19-inning game tied the National League night high of last Sept. 15, between Cincinnati and Philadelphia. The longest day game, of course, was the 26-inning battle between Boston and Brooklyn in 1920. The American League's daytime record is 24 innings, done twice.

MICKEY McDERMOTT pitched the first 17 innings for Boston in a magnificent effort. He gave up two tying runs in the fifth and that was all. Harry Taylor who took over in the 18th was charged with the loss although Ray Scarborough had relieved him before the game ended.

Boston forged ahead in the 19th with Clyde Vollmer, who homered in the fifth, singling home one run. An error by Nelson Fox let in the second.

But back came those White Sox. Floyd Baker opened with a single and Bob Dellinger followed with another single. Fox beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Eddie Stewart, batting for Jim Busby, singled to center scoring Baker and Dellinger to make it 4-4.

That was all for Taylor and Scarborough came in. Al Zarilla beat out a bunt to the pitcher, loading the bases. Still nobody out. Don Lenhardt's fly to center sent Fox charging home with the winning run.

CLEVELAND came from behind after spotting New York six runs to win, 11-8, edging up in the hot race. They trail by only 3 1/2 games. Bob Porterfield pitched and batted Washington to a 3-1 margin over Detroit and Duane Pillette of the St. Louis Browns blanked Philadelphia, 5-0.

Brooklyn held its 9 1/2 game lead in the National by bopping Chicago, 8-6. Only difference in the National League standings finds New York back in second place instead of St. Louis after the Giants 14-4 slaughter of the Cardinals with two grand slam homers by Wes Westrum and Dave Williams.

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bloomington Coach In Golf Semi-final

Bloomington High School's basketball coach is a right fair sort of golfer, too.

The first summer after Frank Truitt took over the post at Bloomington, he gave the Country Club golfers here some eye-opening surprises they are still talking about. A modest young man, he said nothing about his golfing prowess when he started playing.

Rolland Chase, the county school music supervisor, told the story later with exclamation. Said Chase: "He just started right out by shooting pars on one hole after another and then tossed in a birdie now and then for variety."

So, it was not surprising to the golf devotees here today when they saw Frank Truitt move into the semi-finals of the Ohio District Amateur Golf Tournament, now approaching the showdown at Brookside Country Club in Columbus.

The former Otterbein College basketball star and golf ace shot his way into Saturday's semi-finals with a clean cut 4 and 3 victory over Eugene Riccardi of Twin Rivers Friday.

Incidentally, Truitt is an Otter-

Welders Trowned By Gahanna Rally

A team from Gahanna shellacked the Welders at Wilson Field here Friday night with a 10 to 1 defeat in a game that all the elements of keen competition until the sixth inning when the invaders cut loose with a 5-run rampage that put it on ice.

The Welders did not have too much trouble getting safe hits, but their defense sprung leaks every now and then that proved costly.

The visitors held only a 4-run lead after the first five innings and the way the Welders were playing, it seemed that they could overhaul them with anything like a break in luck.

Then the Gahanna boys lowered the beam in the sixth and it was all over but the shouting.

WELDERS	AB	R	H	E
Aikire, 2b	3	0	1	0
Shaw, 3b	3	0	0	1
Howell, ss	2	0	0	2
Adams, lb	3	0	0	1
Kimball, c	3	0	2	0
Daves, lf	3	0	0	1
Orinhood, rf	3	0	0	0
Castle, p	3	0	0	0
Anderson, p	3	1	1	0
Poth, lf	4	0	2	0
TOTALS	26	1	5	5

GAHANNA	AB	R	H	E
Sindel, 2b	4	1	0	0
Sagar, ss	3	2	1	1
Schneider, c	4	2	1	1
Woods, 3b	3	1	0	0
Prushing, p	3	1	1	0
Erlenback	4	1	1	0
Kibler, lb	4	1	1	0
Poth, lf	4	0	2	0
TOTALS	31	10	7	1

Gahanna — 3 0 1 1 0 5 0—10 7 1
Welders — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 5

TO PROBE "NUMBERS"
XENIA—Recall of the Greene County Grand Jury has given rise to reports that the jury is to investigate the "numbers" racket in Greene County.

A QUALITY ROOF AT A LOW PRICE

ask for **MULE-HIDE** 5" SAFETY LAP SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING

Washington Lumber Company
319 Broadway

Yesterday's Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Boston 4 (19 innings).
Washington 11, New York 8.
Cleveland 11, New York 8.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 6.
New York 14, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 4-4, Louisville 1-3 (second game 11 innings).
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2.
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 9.

Moose and Cubs To Play on Home Lots on Sunday

Both of the Fayette County teams in the Southwestern Ohio League will be playing baseball on their home lots Sunday—if the Weatherman does not interfere.

The Washington C. H. Moose will have a chance to get revenge and upset the league rankings when they meet the league-leading boys from Chillicothe on the Good Hope field that they call home.

Even the always hopeful Tommy Smalley, the headman of the Moose, was not too optimistic about upsetting the Chillicotheans with a defeat; for Chillicothe already holds one victory over the Moose, but it was only a 7 to 2 setback and that gave Tommy and his team some basis for hope.

Bowersville will be playing up at Jeffersonville, whose Cubs have been having a sort of in-and-out season. Chances of a Jeffersonville victory over its neighbor to the west were considered better-than-average.

Hillsboro, now in the league cellar just below the Moose, will be playing at Wilmington and Blanchester, making persistent grabs for the top rung of the standings, is to play at Greenfield.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Star's Pride Sets Records At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. J., July 14—(AP)—Star's Pride shattered two of his own world's records and smashed all speed marks at Saratoga Raceway last night in winning the \$5,000 Chatham free-for-all trot with a blazing mile in 2:00 3/5.

Star's Pride, owned by E. Roland Harriman of Goshen and Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., posted a new race mark for trotters for all ages on a half-mile track and established a new standard for four-year-olds on a double oval.

He had set these two marks at 2:01 1/5 at Goshen's historic track last week when he cracked a total of four world standards in a two-heat race.

The brilliant son of Worthy Boy tonight eclipsed the raceway trotting mark of 2:02 2/5, set by Proximity in 1949, and also Jimmy Creed's track pacing standard of 2:01 2/5, set in 1948.

Wife Brings Luck

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (AP) — Ball players should bring their wives to the parks more often. This is the opinion of Fred Richards, first baseman for the Springfield Cubs of the International

Floating Dream Third at Saratoga; Year's First Loss

Floating Dream, the equine pride and joy of all Ohio and especially Fayette County where she was born, has lost her first race this season.

It happened at Saratoga's swank track in upstate New York Friday night.

With her co-owner, McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H., at the reins, the sensation pacing filly finished third in a three-year-old race that included such outstanding performers at Tar Heel and Solicitor, both colts.

The time of the mile was 2:02 3/5, nearly two seconds slower than the record-breaking mile she paced last fall at Lexington as a two-year-old.

The race was won by Solicitor with Del Miller driving. No details of the race were immediately available.

League, Richards' wife saw her husband play for the Cubs for the first time. Against the Toronto Maple Leafs, Fred smacked a grand slam homer, triple and double. He was hitting only .220 at the time.

Flax is grown either for fiber or for seed, called linseed or flaxseed. Flax fiber is made into linen.

Record-Herald



"My FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE savings paid for our vacation gas!"



Join over a million city and country drivers making real savings in insurance costs through Farm Bureau, Standard, non-seizable, across-the-board protection. Prompt nationwide claims service, automatic renewal. Compare our rates with any. Call —

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

Chas. U. Armstrong
Phone 6231
Your Agent For 17 Years
Washington C. H., O.

Want Ads. Say---

I Have What You Want

Use

Record-Herald

Want Ads

Phone 2593

NATIONAL HOMES

We have now started construction on Warren Ave., in beautiful Belle-Aire Sub-division. Place your order now and be in your new home this summer. FHA insured loans! 2 bedroom home only \$1400.00 down. Monthly payments less than rent. See or call us today.

K. C. DILLON, Builder

121 W. Temple St. Phone 2-2311

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

RONEY AUTO PARTS

130 E. Market St.

(Formerly Sach's Auto Parts)

AUTO PARTS - AND ACCESSORIES

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

RONEY AUTO PARTS

130 E. Market St.

Phone 33431

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
 Per word for 2 insertions 5c
 Per word for 3 insertions 10c
 (Minimum charge 50c.)
 Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
 will be published the same day.
 The publisher reserves the right to
 edit or reject any classified advertising
 copy.

Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The
 Record-Herald will not be responsible
 for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30
 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
 15 cents per line for each additional
 line.

CARD OF THANKS
 Card of Thanks are charged at the
 rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 The children of David (Bus) Johns
 wish to express their thanks and ap-
 preciation to the many friends and
 neighbors who were so kind to them
 during the illness and death of their
 father. Also thanks for the many lovely
 flowers and thanks to the Rev. Philip
 Walker and the Gerstner Funeral Home
 for their services.

The Family

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
 day, July 19, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason
 and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell
 Street.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
 P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
 2151, or 8131 for appointment. Betty
 Holahan.

NOTICE

We Now Have An
 Experienced Service Man
 For Your
 Television
 Radios
 Washers
 Ironers
 And Other Accessories

Barnhart

Oil Co.

Cor. Market & North
 Phone 22281
 "After 6 P. M. Phone 22201"

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—House, garage or
 small building. Will move it. Walter
 Col.

BRIGHT baled wheat straw. Gus Brum-
 field, 8571, after 8 P. M.

HEAVY MIXED or clover hay, baled
 or by acre. Gus Brumfield, 8571, after
 8 P. M.

DEAD STOCK
 Cash Paid on the Spot
 Horses \$4 ea. Cattle \$6 ea.
 Hogs .50 cwt.

According to size and condition
 Small Animals Also Removed
 Phone Collect to Wash C. H.
 2-2881

DARLING & COMPANY
 DEAD STOCK
 HORSES \$3 COWS \$5
 HOGS .25 CWT.

According to size and condition.
 Small stock removed daily.
 Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER
 Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
 Horses \$3 Cows \$5
 Hogs .25 Cwt.

According to size and condition.
 Small stock removed daily.
 Top prices paid for beef hides and
 grease.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.
 Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 200 acre
 farm. Reason for moving, this farm
 goes to a daughter. Have been on farm
 20 years. Frank Kaufman, Washington
 C. H., Route 6, Phone 45954.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Straw fields. Max Allen,
 South Solon, Ohio. Phone Sedalia 3632,
 Jeffersonville 66345.

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field,
 7:30 to 4:00 shift. Phone 44742.

WANTED—Custom combining. De-
 pendable. 12 foot. Charles McCoy,
 Phone 43513.

WANTED—Custom hay baling. Wire
 tie. S. P. combining. Aerial
 and ground spraying and seeding service.
 H. M. Allen, Phone Sedalia 3632, Phone
 Jeffersonville 66345.

WANTED—Custom combining. Herbert
 T. Garring, phone Milledgeville
 3517.

FENCE building. Phone 49098, after
 7 P. M.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Will
 install sink tops, asphalt tile and
 linoleum. All work guaranteed. Phone
 Greenfield 8127.

WANTED—Custom spray painting.
 Phone 48621, Don Pollard.

CUSTOM combining. Will contract now.
 McCormick-Deering 12 ft. self pro-
 pelled. Phone 2701.

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
 Phone 40122, Box 215.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
 Don Dennis. New Holland. Phone
 8266.

Wanted

Baling, straw and hay.
 Russ Davis

Ph. Bloomingburg 77469

Custom Sawing
 Logs Cut, Hauled, Sawed
 Lumber Delivered.

Cap. L. Rhoades
 Sawmill
 Leesburg Road
 Phone 24771

New and Used Trailers

FOR RENT—House trailer. All utilities
 paid. Adults only. Call 29261.

SEE OUR trailer homes, new at \$1,795,
 used as low as \$1,295. Trailer Ex-
 change, corner Fayette and Elm
 Streets, Washington C. H. Phone 45954.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet pickup
 truck. Good condition. Will sell for
 \$125 down and finance balance. 822
 Millwood Avenue.

FOR SALE—Late 1949 Jeep station
 wagon. Six cylinders. Radio, heater
 and overdrive. Frank Altman, Mt.
 Orab, Ohio.

WHAT'S A DOLLAR
 WORTH TODAY?

Forty cents? Fifty cents?
 Maybe it depends on how
 you spend your money. Dol-
 lars do double duty HERE
 for Used Cars because we
 give so much more value.
 Want to prove it? Fine!
 Drive in and check the me-
 chanical standard of our
 cleaner Used Cars. Con-
 venient terms make your
 purchase easy. See these:

1941 Buick 2 Door
 Good tires
 Good motor

1947 Frazer 4 Door
 Tu-tone paint
 Runs good

1939 Plymouth Coupe
 Very clean
 Tires are fair

And Many More . . .
 All Values Galore!

"We Sell the Best
 and Junk the Rest"

BRANDENBURG
 MOTOR SALES
 INC.

Buick—Chevrolet, Hdqs.
 Phone 2575
 524 Clinton Ave.
 Our Promise Is Your
 Satisfaction!

Rejuvenated by our truck-wise
 mechanics. Sold by our truck-
 use experts. Low down payments
 . . . easy budget terms. Your truck
 worries will surely be over when
 you see

Used Truck
 Bargains

1946 Ford 1½ ton, with flat bed,
 two speed axle, new 825x20, 10
 ply tires.

1947 Chevrolet cab and chassis,
 tires like new, runs A-1.

1947 Ford ½ ton, with grain bed,
 stock racks, helper springs, new
 mud grip tires, has 16,000 actual
 miles.

1947 Ford ¾ ton, flat bed. This
 truck is A-1 in every way. Has
 750x17, 8 ply tires, new brakes,
 clean as a whistle.

1945 Dodge ½ ton, this truck is
 very clean. Motor has been
 governed since new, priced
 low.

We have priced these trucks to
 sell now. Come in or Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday,
 Inc.

FORD—MERCURY
 "Remember, We Love To Trade"

Your Nash
 Dealer Selection
 Of Select Used
 Cars

1949 Nash Ambassador
 4 Dr. Sedan. R&H. and
 O.D.

1949 Nash 600. 11,000
 actual miles. One owner.
 R&H.

1949 DeSoto Custom 4 dr.
 Sedan. Tiptoe Transmis-
 sion. Heater. Very clean.

1949 Chevrolet 4 Dr. One
 owner. Beautiful black
 color. Very clean.

1947 Chev. Panel Delivery
 R&H.

1947 Chev. Aero Sedan.
 R&H.

1947 Nash Amb. Heater.
 Overdrive. One owner,
 20,000 miles.

10 Cheaper Cars
 From 1937 to
 1947 Models

Fords, Chev's., Nash
 Some Good and Some
 Bad. We Will Tell
 You Which is Which.
 "Open Till 8 P. M."

Brookover
 Motor Sales

331 West Court Street
 Phone 7871

Sales Nash Service

INSIST ON
 GENUINE
 REPLACEMENT PARTS

DODGE PLYMOUTH
 Mo PAR

Roads
 Motor Sales

907 Columbus Ave.
 Washington C. H., O.

Business Service

14

AUCTIONEER—Robert A. West. Phone
 48233-2841.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
 Sterling. Ohio. Phone 15678.

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter. Phone
 Bloomingburg 77563.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone
 13753.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet pickup
 truck. Price only \$585. 822 Millwood
 Avenue.

FOR SALE—Late 1949 Jeep station
 wagon. Six cylinders. Radio, heater
 and overdrive. Frank Altman, Mt.
 Orab, Ohio.

WHAT'S A DOLLAR
 WORTH TODAY?

Forty cents? Fifty cents?
 Maybe it depends on how
 you spend your money. Dol-
 lars do double duty HERE
 for Used Cars because we
 give so much more value.
 Want to prove it? Fine!
 Drive in and check the me-
 chanical standard of our
 cleaner Used Cars. Con-
 venient terms make your
 purchase easy. See these:

1941 Buick 2 Door
 Good tires
 Good motor

1947 Frazer 4 Door
 Tu-tone paint
 Runs good

1939 Plymouth Coupe
 Very clean
 Tires are fair

And Many More . . .
 All Values Galore!

"We Sell the Best
 and Junk the Rest"

BRANDENBURG
 MOTOR SALES
 INC.

Buick—Chevrolet, Hdqs.
 Phone 2575
 524 Clinton Ave.
 Our Promise Is Your
 Satisfaction!

Rejuvenated by our truck-wise
 mechanics. Sold by our truck-
 use experts. Low down payments
 . . . easy budget terms. Your truck
 worries will surely be over when
 you see

Used Truck
 Bargains

1946 Ford 1½ ton, with flat bed,
 two speed axle, new 825x20, 10
 ply tires.

1947 Chevrolet cab and chassis,
 tires like new, runs A-1.

1947 Ford ½ ton, with grain bed,
 stock racks, helper springs, new
 mud grip tires, has 16,000 actual
 miles.

1947 Ford ¾ ton, flat bed. This
 truck is A-1 in every way. Has
 750x17, 8 ply tires, new brakes,
 clean as a whistle.

1945 Dodge ½ ton, this truck is
 very clean. Motor has been
 governed since new, priced
 low.

We have priced these trucks to
 sell now. Come in or Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday,
 Inc.

FORD—MERCURY
 "Remember, We Love To Trade"

Your Nash
 Dealer Selection
 Of Select Used
 Cars

1949 Nash Ambassador
 4 Dr. Sedan. R&H. and
 O.D.

1949 Nash 600. 11,000
 actual miles. One owner.
 R&H.

1949 DeSoto Custom 4 dr.
 Sedan. Tiptoe Transmis-
 sion. Heater. Very clean.

1949 Chevrolet 4 Dr. One
 owner. Beautiful black
 color. Very clean.

1947 Chev. Panel Delivery
 R&H.

1947 Chev. Aero Sedan.
 R&H.

1947 Nash Amb. Heater.
 Overdrive. One owner,
 20,000 miles.

10 Cheaper Cars
 From 1937 to
 1947 Models

Fords, Chev's., Nash
 Some Good and Some
 Bad. We Will Tell
 You Which is Which.
 "Open Till 8 P. M."

Brookover
 Motor Sales

331 West Court Street
 Phone 7871

Sales Nash Service

INSIST ON
 GENUINE
 REPLACEMENT PARTS

DODGE PLYMOUTH
 Mo PAR

Roads
 Motor Sales

907 Columbus Ave.
 Washington C. H., O.

Business Service

14

AUCTIONEER—Robert A. West. Phone
 48233-2841.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
 Sterling. Ohio. Phone 15678.

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter. Phone
 Bloomingburg 77563.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone
 13753.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
 66313. Jeffersonville

The English language contains
 approximately 700,000 words, as
 well as 300,000 more terms con-
 sidered obsolete or unsuitable for
 the home.

Upholster's, Refinish's 19

30 BLACK ANGUS, 20 Shorthorn cows,
 with second calves by side. Purebred,
 not registered. 200 head of stock calves.
 Herefords and Angus. Phone 47961.
 J. Rankin Paul

TWO RED POLL bulls, 15 months old.
 Can be registered. Four miles west
 of Hillsboro, Ohio, just off Route 50.
 Wilford Wilkin, Route 5, Hillsboro. 137

Repair Service

SERVICE

Refrigerators
 Washers
 Motors

Walter Coil

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED—Ambitious, dependable man.
 Veteran preferred who needs to earn
 \$75 to \$100 a week. Car needed. Local
 position. To get the facts write Box 744,
 care Record-Herald.

Don't Let It
 Happen Again!

Salesman in war curtailed in-
 dustry. We have permanent places
 for two salesmen under age 41 in
 Central Ohio. Men interested in
 examining the merits of owning a
 business. We supply dignified of-
 fice accommodations in your lo-
 cality. Salary and commission over
 a two year training period. Let's
 talk it over at our expense. Call
 Circleville 970, or write: C. H.
 Weidinger, P. O. Box 401, Circle-
 ville, Ohio.

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK. Hotel Washington, 2331.

WANTED—Experienced man to apply
 siding and roofing. Phone 2579 or
 6531.

WANTED—At once, a boy to work. Will
 give home and wages. 609 Fourth
 Street.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, paint-
 ing, window and wall washing, work
 in general. Phone 53072.

WANTED—Baby sitting of evenings by
 experienced woman. Phone 31451, 138
 Taylor, call 42454.

FARM PRODUCTS

Minneapolis-Moline

Model 69

Harvester Combine

\$1255.75

Washington

Implement Co.

FOR SALE—One used Wood Bros.
 6 ft. combine, with motor, one 48-inch
 A-C combine, one International mower;
 three Dearborn mowers; one B John
 Deere tractor and cultivator. Kirk
 Tractor Sales.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt A-C combine.
 Phone Jeffersonville 66430.

Minneapolis-Moline

Hay Harvesting

Equipment

Balomatic Wire Tie

Balers

Mowing Machines

4 Bar Combination Side

Delivery Rake and

Tedders

Washington

Implement Co.

CORN CRIBS

Has galvanized roof, 28"

high aluminum ratproof

bottom strip; heavy steel

wire sections; galvanized

to resist rust; holds 700

bu. corn. Order now and

SAVE.

WARDS

FARM STORE

Ph. 7821 Wash. C. H.

Open Every Sat. Night

Until 9 P. M.

New Holland Hay

Harvesting Equipment

New Holland No. 80 Wire

Tie Balers; New Holland

No. 77 String Tie Balers;

New Holland Side Deliv-
 ery Rakes; New Holland
 Forage Harvesters and
 Blowers; New Holland
 Rubber Tired Wagons.

Washington

Saturday Evening

6:00—The Victor Borge Show
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Rialto Roundup
7:30—Western Film
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
9:00—Doodles Weaver Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
7:30—National Health Aids
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling
10:45—The Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kid Gloves
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Talent Parade
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Cisco Kid
9:00—Songs For Sale
10:00—WBNS-TV Theater
11:00—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:30—Saturday Night Theater
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Symphonette
7:00—ABC Feature Film
8:00—Ricky Martin
8:30—Plain Clothesmen
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Movie Showtime
10:00—The Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
8:30—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Series
10:15—Symphonette
10:30—The Show Goes On

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
8:30—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Series
10:15—Symphonette
10:30—The Show Goes On

Monday Evening

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—Eddie Mann Trio
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Carnegie Theater
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:00—Carrot-Top Anderson Show
9:30—What Said That?
10:15—Film
10:45—You Funny People
11:00—Scraw Hat Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—Eddie Mann Trio
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Carnegie Theater
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:00—Carrot-Top Anderson Show
9:30—What Said That?
10:15—Film
10:45—You Funny People
11:00—Scraw Hat Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Al Morgan Show
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. M. Eells
11:15—The Late Show
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Al Morgan Show
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. M. Eells
11:15—The Late Show
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

Radio Programs

NBC—wiv (700) CBS—wbns (1490)
ABC—wool (1230) MBS—whke (1610)
NEW YORK, July 14—(P)—Summer replacements continue to be in order for this weekend. In that connection, both the radio and TV versions of the Hit Parade are turning their time over to vacation shows tonight. The network will fill in the radio spot and the sponsor will take care of the video.
The programs: Radio—NBC 9 A. Goodman's Musical Album, light concert and musical comedy tunes, Felix Knight and Elaine Malbin guest soloists, to continue through Sep. 1. Television—NBC-TV 9:30 Assignment Man Hunt, who-dunnit to run eight weeks.

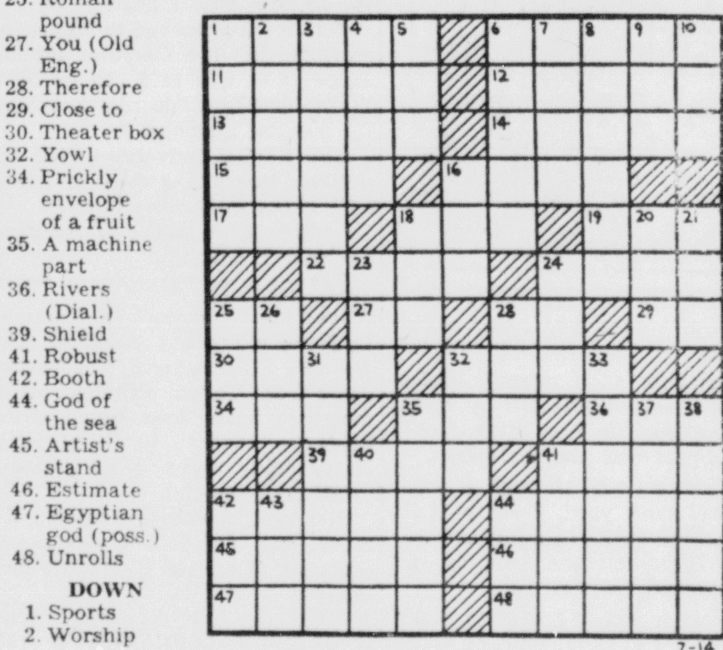


HOPEFUL VIGIL is maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Dagnin at the bedside of their son, Gabriel, 12, in a San Fernando valley, California, hospital. Twenty-seven days after he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle, the boy musician still was in a comatose condition. Following an operation, Gabriel showed some improvement but still was unable to speak. (International Soundphoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Movable barriers
6. Plait
11. Conform
12. Revive
13. Cash
14. Immature
15. Sea eagle
16. Branch
17. Diocesan center
18. Expression of disgust (var.)
19. Fresh
22. Fall in drops
24. Hindu garment
25. Roman pound
27. You (Old Eng.)
28. Therefore
29. Close to
30. Theater box
32. Yowl
34. Prickly envelope of a fruit
35. A machine part
36. Rivers (Dial.)
39. Shield
41. Robust
42. Booth
44. God of the sea
45. Artist's stand
46. Estimate
47. Egyptian god (poss.)
48. Unrolls

DOWN
1. Sports
2. Worship
3. Browed in the sun
4. Fencing sword
5. Inflamed spot on eyelid
6. Thin soup
7. Rant
8. A woman graduate
9. Sick
10. Color, as cloth
11. Soak up
12. Exclamation of disgust
13. Fresh
14. Fall in drops
15. Hindu garment
16. Roman pound
17. You (Old Eng.)
18. Therefore
19. Close to
20. Theater box
21. Yowl
22. Prickly envelope of a fruit
23. A machine part
24. Rivers (Dial.)
25. Shield
26. Robust
27. Booth
28. God of the sea
29. Artist's stand
30. Estimate
31. Egyptian god (poss.)
32. Unrolls



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
IS LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
O U L Q N J U A N Q Q O U D N F S Y S F—N I A
N P P O S L W U I P B E U A N Q U N F C
B Q O U J X S Q O N X S P A L M J W S L U—
E U N Q L

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TURN FROM THE GLITTERING
BRIBE THY SCORNFUL EYE—JOHNSON

Contributed by Miss Beatrice Schindler



DUBIOUS HONOR of being the nation's "worst dressed blonde" went momentarily to 2-year-old Jacqueline Wilson of Arlington, Va., until police and firemen were able to relieve her of the title—and the impediment she wore. As 2-year-olds will do, Jacqueline put her head where she should have sat, and then couldn't get it out. Police came, looked, called firemen, who freed her. (International Soundphoto)

east of here—just after takeoff from the airport near the mouth of the Sal River.

Puppets from Salzburg To Tour United States
SALZBURG — (P)—Salzburg's famous Puppet Theater is scheduled to tour the United States during autumn 1951.

With more than 700 puppets, the theater will make its first appearance at Boston some time in October. Seven operas, one of them featuring the life of Mozart, and fairy-tales, like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown in the United States.

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JULY 19
ELLA P. CLOUSER—Sale of household goods, 536 Clinton Ave., Washington, D. C. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JULY 20
HARFORD HANKINS—A complete closing out of livestock and hog lot equipment on the Camp Grove Road, six miles south of Washington, D. C. Two miles north of Good Hope, just off Route 35. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Jess Schlichter, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JULY 21
MRS. IRVIN RUDE—Modern Wilmette property located at 976 West Locust Street, sells at 2 P. M. Three large building lots adjacent to the property sell at 2:30 P. M. Wayne Road acreage tract (1.91 acres), fronting on Wayne Road, sells at 3 P. M. Household goods at 976 West Locust Street sell at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JULY 23
RALPH CRABBE, AGENT—Sale of the Albin Crabbe Farm of 307 acres on the premises, 4 1/2 miles south of New Holland, 3 1/2 miles west of Clarksville, 13 miles east of Washington, D. C. 2 P. M. W. O. and Kenneth Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
EXECUTOR SALE of 382 acre farm, three miles east of Orient and three miles west of Commercial Point on State Route 762. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed

By Walt Disney

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Chick Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

Needy Blind May Be Helped by Commissioners

Counties Get Some Responsibilities As Deficit Looms

The county commissioners may have to scurry around to find more money to help take care of dependent children and needy blind in Fayette County.

Recently the commissioners voted \$100 out of the general fund to take care of the needy blind through one month.

Commissioners will have to dig around for some more money though. Heretofore, the state and federal government has assumed the full load of taking care of the needy blind, but from now on the counties will have to shoulder a share of the cost.

County Auditor Ulric Acton says this is true because the state and federal government won't supplement any money to the needy blind pensions of a maximum of \$50 monthly.

Counties Must Make Difference

In extreme cases the counties will have to make up the difference to the maximum allowable pension of \$60 monthly.

This is true, so Governor Frank Lausche says, because the state Legislature appropriated more money than it has during the next two years.

The Legislature increased appropriations for the needy blind by \$300,000 for the next two years. But the governor, according to an Associated Press dispatch, said state and federal funds will fall \$200,000 short of meeting obligations during that period and counties will have to make up the difference.

Acton said he didn't know how the county would figure in the payment of additional sums for the care of dependent children.

He said he plans to go to Columbus next Wednesday and Thursday to a meeting of county auditors from all over the state to find out some of the answers.

Lausche Writes County Officials

Lausche recently wrote to county auditors, treasurers, prosecutors and commissioners about the possibility of counties chipping in more money to help with care of dependent children and needy blind.

Lausche wrote: "This letter is written for the purpose of calling your attention at this early date to the imperative demand that you give consideration to the problem which will arise in regard to aiding dependent children and the blind.

"It has been suggested that the state appropriation for poor relief should be distributed in such a way as to meet 50 percent of the relief costs on a current basis even though this might result in exhausting state funds before the end of the fiscal year.

"In view of the express opinion of the Legislature, that the \$9,000,000 appropriated for poor relief is intended to represent the full contribution of the state, it would be an unsound fiscal policy to dispose of the appropriation in this manner.

"It is possible that relief expenditures in the early part of the fiscal year will be too high to permit full 50 percent matching by the state.

"If expenditures drop during the fiscal year, so that the monthly amount is more than enough to meet 50 percent in the latter months of the fiscal year, this money can then be used to bring the state matching up to the maximum permitted by law."

The state fell short of its poor relief matching last year and the Legislature appropriated \$3,103,000 to make up the difference to counties.

BOY IS INJURED
HILLSBORO — Hugh Setty, 3, Lynchburg, was found wandering in a field, dazed, and removed to a hospital for a skull fracture.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop Now Open Evenings. Night Menu Includes Waffles, Short Orders, Sweets, Good Coffee, Hot Choc., Postum, Sanka, Tea or Milk. Milk Shakes, Malts, Fruit Juices, Health Drinks.

Now Open Nights

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Enjoy Friendly Service Here Daily from 6 A. M.

Only Licensed, Insured Operators

Call For And Deliver Your Car

Free Estimates On Work Cheerfully Given

Washington Garage & Tire Shop

Phone 31781—N. North at Belle Ave.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William Lucas, Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home in Hillsboro Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Rayburn Boyer of Gahanna is reported by relatives to be seriously ill in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. George Morris, Jr., 1201 East Paint Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday evening for observation and treatment.

Guy Coe of Jeffersonville entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday where he is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday.

Mrs. Walter D. Tatman, 1025 Dayton Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for observation and treatment.

James Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bailey, Route 1, Jewettown, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Howard R. Burnett, Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to her home, 329 East Street. She is recovering from surgery.

William McFadden, Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital Thursday and returned to his home on the Gormly Road. He had been hospitalized for treatment after being kicked by his 4-H club calf about a week ago, when he suffered a broken leg.

Jacob A. Flax of Jeffersonville, who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, was brought Friday in the Morrow ambulance to Memorial Hospital. Mr. Flax has been hospitalized for the past several weeks after suffering crushed legs in an accident in Jeffersonville.

Blessed Events

A son, weighing seven pounds, thirteen ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital Friday at 8 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haynes, 1012 Leesburg Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 715 East Market Street, are announcing the birth of a six pound, eleven ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 6:32 A. M., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Pavey of the Cisco Road, are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds nine ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:01 P. M. Friday.

Clockwise 4-H'ers Hold Picnic Meet

It was picnic time for the members of the Clockwise Girls 4-H Club last Friday. The members of the club took their lunch baskets and went to the Roadside Park for a picnic lunch and wienner roast.

Before serving lunch, the girls went over to the Fairgrounds to look at the site of their booth for the Fair.

After the meal, the members of the group discussed their Fair booth and decided to make it resemble a clothesline, with their sewing work hung up and their bean bags on the table beside the line.

The group will meet at the home of their club advisor, Mrs. Edith Brown, next Friday evening in order to have their year's work judged.

Auto Race Meeting Set in Wilmington

Announcement was made today that all racing enthusiasts here have been invited to a meeting to organize the Wilmington Auto Racing Association. The meeting will be held at the Brandenburg Garage at 1032 West Main Street in Wilmington at 8 P. M. next Monday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Students Visit Song Fest and Join in Singing

Many Colleges And Universities Are Represented

Seventeen college students from scattered parts of the United States who frankly admitted they knew little about agriculture got an insight into the brighter side of farm life Friday night on a Fayette County farm.

A welcome respite from farm work which they are engaged in as a novel experiment by Wilmington College was the visit they paid song festers Friday night at the Roy Wipert farm on the Wilmington Road.

The bright and talented group of students joined right in the fun and activity.

Bob Carman, of India and a student at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, sang two solos, "A Perfect Day" and "Always." Carman was recently a member of a national prize winning quartet.

He proved to the 52 persons at the song fest that there was some quartet talent among their group too when he organized a quartet composed of himself; Jim Relyea, a student at Oberlin; Dean Redshaw, a student at Washington State College, and Roy Wipert, the genial host for the evening. The quartet sang two spirituals, with Relyea accompanying on the piano.

Other college students present at the song fest included the following: William Rosedale and Milt Wright, both of Fullerton Junior College in California; Henry Loman, of Colorado and a student at the University of Chicago; Robert Bowman, of Washington D. C. and a student at the University of Virginia.

Marvin Burd, of California and a student at Flint Junior College in California; Bob Gilpen, of Vermont and a student at the University of Vermont; John Wing, of John Marshall College in California; Frank DeLeeuw, of New York and a graduate of Harvard University; Felix Borek, of Poland and a student at Harvard.

Betsy Alden, of Massachusetts and a student at Swarthmore; Ruth Dodd, of Maine and a student at Bera College in Kentucky; Jane Williams, of Michigan and a student at Michigan State College; Susan Newhouser, of Pennsylvania and a student at Wellesley College.

Polish Student Sings

The youths are all working in some form of agriculture on the Wilmington College farm and nearby farms in the area. They are doing things that they have never done before, and according to reports, are thoroughly enjoying their experiences.

One of the students from Poland Felix Borek, a student at Harvard University, sang several folk songs, including one entitled "Song of Polish Highlanders."

From the regular song fest group Hal Summers sang two solos, "Smilin' Through" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

Two "first timers," Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Dwight King, combined to play a piano duet entitled "King Cotton."

One of the college visitors, Ruth Dodd, sang several folk songs which required the high clean voice which she had.

The visitors from Wilmington College were so well entertained and entered into the spirit of the song fest so well that they plan to return to the next song fest.

They are also making plans to attend Fayette County's Soil Conservation Field Day and district plowing matches August 1 to get a clearer picture of agriculture in Ohio.

President William McKinley's last words, after being shot by an anarchist terrorist, were "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done."

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Hobbyists Enjoy A Picnic Supper

The shelter house of the roadside park at the Fair Grounds was the scene of the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club Friday evening.

Many members and a few guests attended the meeting. A picnic supper was enjoyed, after which a number of interesting articles were exhibited an information given about them.

The exhibits included some rare old English China plates; an old, green half-gallon bottle with porcelain stopper and metal fastener; a rare German pitcher and medals from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

At a business meeting Mrs. Lillian Hulett, 521 East Market Street, was welcomed as a new member.

It was voted for every member to invite a prospective member to attend the next meeting of the club the second Friday night in August.

WHS 1934 Class To Plan Reunion At Sunday Meeting

Members of the class of 1934 of Washington C. H. High School today were getting ready to make plans for a class reunion some time in the near future.

The plan-making is scheduled to start Sunday afternoon at the roadside park on the CCC Highway at the Fairgrounds. The meeting there is to start at 2 P. M.

The agenda for the session—and it is to be very informal—is still a bit nebulous but the main objective is not.

Sparking the reunion movement is Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., (Miss Carolyn Summers), Richard Rankin, Miss Helen Simons and Billie Wilson.

A spokesman for the group said efforts were being made to contact as many as possible of the class, but made it plain that they hoped those not contacted would come to the meeting.

Kansas Floods

(Continued from Page One) renee, Manhattan, Great Bend, Iola, Salina, Norton, Ottawa, Osawatomie, Junction City, Chanute and Perry, Strong City, Florence, and Marion.

At Topeka, the state capital, more than 20,000 of the 100,000 residents were homeless.

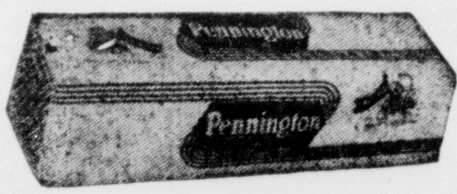
FLAMES RAGING
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14—(AP)—A billowing oil fire that raged over a two-block flooded area and threatened to spread to a chemical company was partially controlled today.

The fire started at noon yesterday. Nine firemen were injured. Firemen said they believed the chemical plant now was out of danger. It contained great quantities of naptha and other explosives.

EASY MONEY

A suffering taxpayer observes: "If only it was as easy for people to raise taxes as it is for congress.

But anyone can raise the price of a loaf of delicious PENNINGTON BREAD.



AUTO ACCIDENTS COST MORE TODAY

In two years time the annual automobile accident bill has almost doubled. It costs more to fix crumpled fenders and to patch up broken heads. More people, driving more miles, at higher speeds produce more accidents. To pay the bill you will have to "dig deeper" if you have no insurance on your car. Why take that chance?

Mac Dews Agency

132 1/2 E. Court

Washington C. H.

Highway Dept. Employee Hurt When Crushed

When he was crushed between the front wheel of a tractor and a garage door here Friday about 3 P. M., Joe E. Schiller, 78, of 414 West Elm Street, received head and chest injuries.

Reports indicated that Schiller, who is employed by the state highway department, maintenance division, was standing near the tractor when another worker stepped on the starter of the tractor while it was in gear.

Schiller was rushed to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance and was said to be in a "fair" condition Saturday morning by hospital attaches.

The tractor had been used by Schiller in mowing grass at roadside parks in Fayette County.

Schiller is caretaker of roadside parks in the county.

Allied "peace camp" in Munsan, U. S. Army officers said their first word of Pyongyang broadcast came from Tokyo, although army monitors have been tuned since Friday afternoon to Pyongyang and Peiping radio wave lengths awaiting a reply.

The Red broadcast was conciliatory, but avoided a direct acceptance of any of Ridgway's demands.

Observers first reactions were hopeful that talks could be resumed soon.

The UN commander had sent the Red chiefs a series of flat demands. His message indicated no intent of negotiation or compromise, although he may have had that in mind.

The Red suggestion to set up a joint committee to discuss "measures for maintenance of guards and assurance of safety of delegates" opened the way to get armed Communists off the highway UN representatives drove from their peace camp to Kaesong and to eliminate the Red checkpoint where Red guards determined who should pass.

It was at this check-point, nine

DO YOU KNOW

We have 50% DDT wettable powder for use as Barn Spray, Livestock Spray or Livestock Dip.

Complete dilution table on carton. Compare this price—

Two pounds for \$1.49 at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

A. Clark Gossard and C. R. Griffiths Optometrists

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 31381

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 5 P. M. Daily Except Thurs. & Sat.
Thurs. 8:30 to Noon—Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

324 E. Court St.

Made For Each Other!



HEALTHFUL ...

MED-O-PURE

COTTAGE CHEESE

With Crisp Summer Salads. . .

A Hot Weather Combination

The Whole Family Will Go For!

TRY SOME TODAY



Have You Tried Med-O-Pure's Enriched Skimmed Milk

miles from Kaesong, that Communists refused to let 20 newsmen go along with the convoy on Thursday, thus precipitating the crisis.

Red Guards on Road

Guards were posted by the Communists along the highway and in Kaesong itself without consulting the UN.

Full acceptance of Ridgway's demands would put both delegations on a completely even footing, and remove talk of the Reds playing "host".

As the UN Allies had waited throughout Friday night and Saturday for the Communist reply, one Allied authority said:

"We are going to find out whether the Communists really wanted an armistice."

The five-man UN armistice delegation waited at the advanced peace camp throughout the day, ready to move by helicopter jeep and truck as soon as the Reds agreed to the improved conditions.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, paid a surprise visit to the delegation at lunch time. The subject of the discussions was not announced.

Fighters and bombers stepped up their support of Van Fleet's powerful ground forces. They stung Communists with 680 sorties, smashing heavily at transport lines which could bring new troops and supplies to the front.

An Eight Army officer said if Reds are at full strength on the west central front, they have 200,000 to 223,000 troops. The west central front starts about 25 miles northeast of Kaesong, where armistice talks were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Action all along the front was quiet.

USED TELEVISION SPECIALS

Now Is Your Chance To Save Dollars While Receiving Home Entertainment With Top TV.

16 Inch Trav-Ler Big Console \$199.95
(Complete with Antenna)

16 Inch RCA Victor 4 Door Console \$300
(Complete with Antenna)

17 Inch Regal Table Model \$219.95
(A Good Performer)



"Focal Point For TV"

Mrs. Budnek Dies At Saint Francis

Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek, formerly of Washington C. H., died at 4 o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, according to a telegram received by the Record-Herald from her son, Joe F. Budnek of Columbus.

The telegram reported that she had been in a coma for three days. Residents of this city will recall that Mrs. Budnek resided at the corner of Temple and Hinde Sts. for several years, and gave baths to patients at that location.

About two years ago she went to Columbus to engage in nursing at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Later she did some private nursing in that city.

A registered nurse, she was a member of St. Colman Catholic Church in this city and had many friends here and in other cities in this part of Ohio.

Besides her son, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Truber of Canon, Iowa, and Mrs. Lyla Heinzelman of Des Moines, Iowa. Arrangements are being made by the Egan Ryan Funeral Home of Columbus.

PALMOLIVE

REG. SIZE 3 for 26c

PALMOLIVE

BATH SIZE 2 for 26c

Cashmere Bouquet

REG. SIZE 3 for 26c

SUPER SUDS

32c

VEL

32c

FAB

32c

AJAX

12c

HELFRICH

SUPER MARKET

ENJOY HOTEL WASHINGTON'S

COOL COMFORTABLE LIVING

COMPLETELY—AIRCONDITIONED

COFFEE SHOP

COLONIAL ROOM & BANQUET ROOMS

GUESTS ENJOY

ELECTRIC FANS

IN ALL ROOMS

COOL COMFORTABLE LIVING

MODERN-CONVENIENT-ATTRACTIVE

Food 6 A. M. to Midnight Daily & Sunday

Hotel Washington

Good Hotel Service Builds

The Good Reputation of Any Community